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BAGHDAD (AP) — Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto arrived Saturday and immediately visited Muslim holy shrines in Raghdad before meeting senior Iraqi officials. Bhutto, who flew from Istanbul after a three-day visit to Turkey, was accompanied by a high-ranking delegation. They were given a red carpet welcome and greeted by Izzat Ibrahim, vice chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the most senior figure after President Saddam Hussein. Blutto was scheduled to met the president and First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan tater for talks expected to centre on bilateral relations. Afghanistan and the for talks expected to centre on bilateral relations, Afghanistan and the stalled peace talks between Iraq and Iran. Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Pakistani leader was expected to seek Iraq's help in breaking the deadlock over plans to set up a broad-based Afghan government in Kabul following the Soviet military withdrawal in February. Iraq last month received the foreign spokesman of the Afghan rebel leader Goulbdin Hekmatyar. But the Baghdad government was not so far recognised the government proclaimed by the Mujahedeen rebel factions. The rebels are still battling the Kabul government (see page 21.

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His Majesty King Hussein is received upon his return home early Saturday by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan (Petra photo)

King returns, describes summit as high success

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty Jordan. King Hussein returned home early Saturday after attending the extraordinary Arah summit in Casablanca, Morocco, which con-

cluded Friday. The King and the delegation accompanying him were received upon return by His Royal Highness Crown Crown Prince Hassan, members of the royal family and senior officials and highranking army officers as well as the Moroccan charge d'affires in day, the King expressed apprecia- frank:

The Jordanian delegation that the King led to the summit included Prime Minister Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Royal Court Chief Thongan Hindawi, the King's Political Advisor Adnan Ahu Odeh, the King's Private Advisor Amer Khammash and

ign Minister Marwan Al Qasem. In a press statement before departure from Casabianca Fri-

Deputy Prime Minister and Fore-

tion of King Hassan II of Morocco who, he said, exerted strenuous efforts at the summit to maintain solidarity among Arah leaders in the face of common challenges,

King Hussein described the summit as extremely successful, thanks to King Hassan and the participating Arah heads of states. He said the resolutions were positive, encouraging, and extremely

Mentally disturbed army conscript believed killed by Israeli soldiers

AMMAN (J.T.) - A mentally ing from psychological disturbdisturbed army conscript failed to show up for duty Saturday and apparently crossed the River Jordan into the Israeli-occupied West Bank during the early morning hours, an official

e take spokesman said Saturday. The Jordan News Agency, Petra, quoted the spokesman as saving that while a search operation for the conscript was underway, firing shots were beard in the "Zour Abdullah" area.

> "It is thought that Issa Mahmond Ahmad, who is suffer-

ances, has crossed the River Jordan into the West Bank," the spokesman said. "The mentioned conscript is still missing from his place of work," the spokesman added.

The spokesman said that the conscript was carrying his personal weapon.

The Associated Press quoted an Israeli army spokesman as saying Israeli troops shot and killed an unidentified man after he opened fire on an Israeli patrol near the River Jordan, slightly wounding two soldiers. The Israeli spokesman said an

Israeli army patrol along the border fence "encountered light weapons fire from east of the fence" and returned fire.

The spokesman said that in searches conducted in the area after the firefight, soldiers found the body of a man, dressed in a military-type uniform and armed with a U.S.-made M-16 assault

Israel Radio gave a different version of the clash, saying that an army scout was the first to open fire when he heard a noise on the other side of the demarcation fence. It said the scout himself was wounded in the firefight.



Mubarak also said Saturday ciliation talks at the Casablanca

streets of Cairo in an open car.

Differences remain

Egypt still had differences with Syria and Libya despite recon-Arah summit.

Mubarak said he told Syrian

President Hafez Al Assad at the

Mubarak said his two meetings with Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, along with Syria an opponent of Egypt's 1979 treaty with Israel, turned out better than he expected.

NICOSIA (Agencies) - Arah sions is that they were conciliacommentators welcomed the outcome of this week's Arab summit in Casablanca, praising it for uniting round the Palestinian

formula for Lehanon. Israel's media remained unimpressed, while newspapers in Iran were dismissive.

peace drive and arriving at some

form of compromise over a peace

In Lebanon itself, reaction was mixed. Some papers expressed satisfaction hut independent and right-wing newspapers were sarcastic or bitter.

Such words as "responsible," "realistic," "ranional," "determination" and "new beginning" peppered the opinion columns of many Arab newspaprs.
"The most accurate description

of the Casablanca summit deci-

tory and realistic to an extent that makes them applicable and enforceable." the Abu Dhabi daily

Al Fair said. "Rather than using the rhetoric of past practices, the summit preferred a somewhat low profile hut strictly realistic approach, said the Énglish-language Egyptian

The summit, which marked the return of Egypt to the Arah League after 10 years in the cold, rallied behind the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) Middle East peace initiative, turning it into common Arab

Erstwhile foes held reconciliation meetings. In particular Egyprian President Hosni Muharak

had talks with President Hafez Al

Muammar Qadhafi.

Arabs hail outcome of summit

"The resolutions show that a healing process bas been taking place at Casahlanca and that notwithstanding the sharp controversy and disagreements... the leaders recognised the need for compromise and consensus," the Dubai-based Gulf News said.

"Organsing the interior of the Arah home is the first step towards solving all the problems of the area," said the Saudi Al Jazira newspaper.

In Iran, Kayhan International denounced what it said was a lack of genuine Arah concern over the problems of the Arah World. Jomhuri Islami said the Lehanon compromise was unlikely to succeed.

In Israel, the media reported

Assad of Syria and Lihya's events at the summit without ference to achieve a Palestinian editorial comment, which focused state alongside Israel. instead on clashes between Jewish settlers and Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The Moroccan opposition daily

l'Opinion said the Arah leaders had completely sansfied the demands of Washington and Moscow. "The first wanted recognition

of (U.N. Resolutions) 242 and 338 and the non-rejection of elections in the occupied territories and the second demanded a joint Arab position,' it said,

"Israel must now confront not only the Arah World on the political level but also American pressures."

The summit agreed to step up diplomatic pressure for an international Middle East peace con- Security Council members.

The offensive will he led h Morocco's King Hassan.

'King Hassan's mission, parallel to the PLO peace initiative. will open doors towards an international conference." PLC spokesman Ahmad Abdul Rahman said.

He said the summit had show. beyond doubt that the Arab World was fully behind peace with Israel.

"The ball is in Israel's court." he declared.

King Hassan, along with the leaders of Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO, will try to see!: support for the conference idea from the United States and the four other permanent U.N.

Israelis, Palestinians meet to discuss peace

NAHALIN, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Israeli peace activists Saturday met with West Bank villagers who lost relatives in the Palestinian uprising.

In clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinian teenagers, including a 17-year-old who was hit in the abdomen, hospitals reported. In the West Bank town of Hehron, army and police forces mounted a search for a Palestinian prisoner who cut the hars of

his prison cell Saturday and

escaped by sliding down an im-

provised rope made of a hlanket, Israel radio reported. The prisoner, Shadi Darwish, was arrested nine months ago on suspicion of killing an Arab policeman in the West Bank, it

In three villages and a refugee camp in the West Bank some 3,000 Israeli activists of the Peace Now movement held meetings with Palestinians who lost relawatched the gatherings from afar without intervening.

"If we can prove to Israelis that relations, even political, are possible, it would also make possible the idea of a compromise and withdrawal," Yoki Amir, a Hehrew University lecturer, said at the village of Nahalin.

In Nahalin, near Bethlehem, almost 200 Palestinian men, women and children, many wearing traditional robes, came to greet the hundreds of Israelis.

Last month, this small village surrounded by barren rocky hills, suffered one of the bloodiest incidents in the Palestinian nprising. Paramilitary border police raided Nahalin, killing five and wounding at least 18 Palestinians.

A total of 498 Palestinians have been killed since the Palestinian rebellion began in December

"No one of us can bring back the people who were killed, but if they welcome us when we come here despite what happened, it tives in the uprising. Soldiers will be the finest reconciliation

possible," said left-wing legislator Dedi Zucker.

"I stand here and greet you because we need peace," said Mohammad Attiyah, whose 22year-old son Suhhi was shot and killed in the police raid on Nahalin,

"But if I acted like the border police, I should kill ten," he said. Zucker responded: "We all have volumes of claims against the other, but we must look forward, not hackward,"

The gathering was part of a "day of peace" that brought an estimated 3,000 activists of the Peace Now movement to three West Bank villages and a refugee camp. The movement advocates talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Leaders of the 70,000 Jewish settlers living in the occupied territories condemned the meetings, and right-wing legislator Genia Cohen demanded that the West Bank be closed for such sentative, the PLO," he said.

"terrorist" events. As the Israelis and Palestinians met in Nahalin, the windshields of two cars belonging to Palestinian workers from Nahalin were smashed in a working-class neighbourhood in Jerusalem, and the cars' tires were slashed, one

When two army jeeps drove up to the tar roadway leading to Nahalin, dozens of youths hegan shouting "Jaysh, Jaysh," and ran to the nearby fields to pick up stones to throw at the troops. Villagers stopped the children.

and the jeeps pulled back from the area. In a speech in Hebrew to the gathering, village leader Abu Khalid said that only talks with

the PLO could end the Palestinian rebellion. "We must remind the radical Israeli government that the Palestinian nation has its roots here and there must be peace

with our sole legitimate repre-

dismissed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for elecnons in the West Bank and Gaza of the workers said in an inter-Israeli forces arrested dozens of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip Friday in a con-

While relatives of the dead said

they would put aside thoughts of

revenge if they could see evi-

dence of moves towards Arab-

Israeli peace, but young villagers

At the end of the meeting, Palestinians and Israelis vowed to

ninuing crackdown on the up-

continue their peace dialogue. "It's a small start, but hopefully it's the beginning of a process." Žucker said.

Samiha, a 47-year-old teacher who refused to give her last name, said she had never spoken informally to Israelis before the meeting.

"It's been very beautiful for us," she said after exchanging telephone numbers with one of the meeting's organisers.

for Lebanon —Sabah

Al Ahmad Al Sahah, back from an Arah summit in Morocco, told a local newspaper that plans to send a 300-strong observer force to Lebanon have been dropped.

Sheikh Sabah headed an Arab League committee on Lebanon which wanted the observers to police a ceasefire that has substantially checked artillery battles across Beirut's green line since

In remarks published Saturday by the newspaper Al Rai Al Aam, he said the proposal for an observer force drawn from several Arab countries and headed by a Kuwaiti officer had been superceded by the formation of a new heads-of-state committee to try to

"The assignment of the Arah League's six-man committee on

KUWAIT (Agencies) — Kuwain Lebanon has now been totally Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah terminated as a result of a decision by Arab leaders to set up the higher tripartite panel of three Arab heads of state," said Sheikh

> Sahah said the 321-member Arah observer would not be formed "because there is no need for it since the whole matter has been assigned to the higher committee which will now take np the duty of handling the deteriorating situation in Lebanon."

> The Arah summit concluded Friday without a blueprint for ending Lehanon's 14-year civil war. The new committee has been given six months to solve Lehanon's entangled conflict.

> Lebanese rightists, led hy army commander Michel Aoun, are insisting on a Syrian pullout of its forces in face of adamant rejecnon from Damascus. The Arah leaders also called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from South Lebanon.

Lebanon's Pro-Syrian and teftist dailies were full of praise Saturday for the Arab resolution on Lehanon. But independent and right-wing newspapers were



A Chinese worker invites a soldier to participate in massive demonstration in Shanghai against martial

Chinese students call rally, may end sit-in

PEKING (Agencies) — Chinese students rallying around reformist Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang, the apparent victim of a hardliners' purge, called Saturday for mass protest marches across China Sunday.

"We hope for at least a million people in Peking," said Lu Xiang, a spokesman for the city's independent student union, and student leader Chai Ling said the theme of the march was "Chinese all over the world unite." . The students' leaders recom-

mended that the 14-day-old occupation of the capital's main square end Tuesday after a final 'victory march." In the first official acknow-

ledgement of a power struggle at the top, former Chinese President Li Xiannian accused "cer-, tain people in the leadership of the Communist Party" of creating confusion in China. The statement by the former

president, broadcast on state-run radio and television, came two days after Zhao was reportedly stripped of power and placed under house arrest. Student leaders demanded an Peng, and the withdrawal of the surrounding Beijing. They said the approximately

10,000 students remaining in the square would make the final decision on whether to leave.

be made into a boliday for Chinese freedom and democracy. April 27 was the day that hundreds of thousands of students and workers took to the streets in Peking to protest a People's Daily editorial accusing the student movement of being nothing but turmoil."

wanted to leave the square because of "sanitation and to return the square to the people."

Tens of thousands of students have occupied the square for more than two weeks since beginning a hunger strike there. Since the hunger strike ended and martial law was declared, thousands of students left Tiananmen, returning to their schools in Peking and elsewhere.

In a critical speech, former

President Li also was quoted as urging a crackdown on small band of criminals who he said were trying to overthrow the rule

nisation, a plan and a plot," he said. "If they succeed, China will be thrown into a deep disaster. In another blow to the moder-

ate faction led by Zhao, Wan Li, the chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, was quoted as throwing his support to Li Peng and other conservatives who ordered martial law.

Wan, a moderate, cut short his visit to the United States earlier this week and was initially reported to he placed under house arrest on his arrival Tuesday in

read on state-run radio and television, also blamed the unrest on

"After I had time to study the situation." Wan was quoted as saying, "I realised that a small

Mubarak urges Arab blocs to cooperate with league alongside the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council, established

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday he had appealed to economic alliances in the Middle East to cooperate with the Arab League.

Mubarak urged Arah leaders at a summit meeting in Morocco to amend the Arab League Charter to take account of three regional groupings set-up to boost econo-These groups should make sure they made no decisions which contradicted Arab League agree-

ments, Mubarak told reporters on his return from Morocco. In February, Egypt joined Jordan, Iraq and North Yemen in setting up the Arab Cooperation Council (ACC).
At the same time, Morocco,

Algeria, Libya, Tunisia and

Mauritania formed another eco-

the alliance, already deeply

split over the future of short-

range nuclear weapons (SNF). Bush, due in Brussels Sunday

evening, declined comment on

the report when asked about it

during his visit to Rome.

But a NATO diplomat said:

"We are braced for something.

The report has not been denied

and there is some nervousness

about what the president might

have in mind."

nomic alliance, the Arab Maghreb Union. Both new groupings, set up

The ACC wil hold its first summit meeting in Egypt from June 15 to 17, newspapers in Cairo quoted Mubarak as saying. Earlier reports said the summit would run from June 12 to 14.

in 1981, were seen as efforts to

boost regional cooperation.

Mubarak received a lavish airport welcome of prancing horses and whirling dancers. Thousands of flag-waving Egyptians cheered as he was driven through the

Hosni Mubarak from Lebanon.

summit that all foreign forces

including the estimated 40,000 Sryian troops, had to withdraw

resolve Lebanon's civil war. The older committee of six foreign ministers, which was formed in January and held extensive consultations with Lebanese political and religious leaders, was also disbanded, he

The new committee consists of Morocco's King Hassan, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Chadh Benjedid of Algeria.

American plans

members of the Western alliance at the NATO summit. Bush declined to answer Saturday when asked about reports that he was considering lifting economic sanctions on the Soviet Union imposed after its 1979 intervention in Afgha-mstan or reducing U.S. troop

levels in Europe.

At the start of a meeting with Prime Minister Ciriaco de Mita plans.

ose lifting the sanctions against

NATO allies nervous over There was speculation that that forces cuts should be BRUSSELS (Agencies) negotiated in Vienna at the Nervousness emerged Saturday among North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) allies Bush might be planning a dramatic public gesture to out-shine Soviet leader Mikhail conventional forces in Europe

Gorbachev who has consistentabout a report that President ly grahbed the world spotlight George Bush may announce cuts in U.S. troops in Europe at next week's Brussels summit. by bold unilateral arms offers. Officials said, however, there was a risk that such a move The Washington Times remight be seen as a punitive port that he would announce a measure against West Gercut in U.S. troops in Europe of up to 10 per cent or 34,000 soldiers fuelled apprehension in many, home to most of the U.S. forces in Europe, because

> over SNF. They said any weakening of the U.S. link to the defence of Western Europe, of which its troops are the most potent symbol, could deal a psychological hlow to an alliance already buf-

ment of unilateral cuts would

represent a swerve in U.S. and

NATO policy which has been

of its quarrel with Washington

feted by the storm over SNF. Officials said any announce(CFE) talks. Diplomats said meetings

were taking place throughout the weekend at NATO headquarters before the summit Monday and Tuesday, which was called to mark the alliance's 40th anniversary. But they said there was no

emerging on the SNF issue before the 16 leaders arrived. Prime minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and Andreas Papandreou of Greece, the latter accompanied by his girl-

British Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher both were scheduled to fly to Brussels Sunday

prospect of a compromise

friend, Dimitra Liana, were the first arrivals Saturday. Bush, who was making a day of a European trip during brief visit to Italy first, and

still reportedly thrashing out the contentious SNF issue among themselves, were the West Germans, Chancellor Helmu t Kohl and his more liberal-leaning foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. West German officials have

should be pressed into SNF negotiations.

In Rome, Bush met Italian

leaders Saturday on the first full

which he intends to assert his

role as Western leader with

proposals aimed at easing East-

West tensions.

Bush meets Italian leaders

But one official said privately that the president would propthe Soviet Union.

travelling with Bush are not Among the last to arrive, and revealing details of the proposals on the grounds that they must first be discussed with other

disclosed privately that the three-party governing coalinon headed by Kohl has failed even within its own ranks to forge a united position on when and whether the superpowers

at the 16th century Villa Madama government guest house Bush flashed reporters a tight smile when asked about his

ordered May 20 by Premier Li tens of thousands of army troops

They also called for April 27 to

The student leaders said they

of the Communist Party. "These people have an orga-

Shanghai. His statement Saturday, also a smalt group of dissidents.

minority was behind a plot to

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Bhutto calls for removal of Soviet legacy in Kabul

ISTANBUL (Agencies) — Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto Saturday called for what she termed the vestiges of Soviet rule to be removed from Afghanistan to allow the formation in Kabul of a non-aligned, broad-based government.

before leaving for Iraq after a four-day visit to Turkey, was apparently referring to Afghan President Najibullah.

"The symbols of Soviet rule continue in Kabul. The refusal nf these symbols (to go)... is leading to the further agony of Afghanistan," Bbntto said.

Bbutto said Pakistan wanted a non-aligned state to emerge in Afghanistan after a political settlement which would entail "the removal of the vestiges of Soviet

She added that 800 to 1,000 Afghan refugees were still arriving daily in Pakistan from the fighting that followed the completion in February of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan after a nine-year occupa-

"We are unhappy about the military aspect of the situation," Bhutto said, but did not elaborate on Afghan accusations that Pakistani assistance to guerrillas fighting against the Kabul government might push the two neighbours towards war.

Bhntto declined to comment on reports she had replaced Lieutenant-General Hamid Gul. the army intelligence chief who had distributed millions of dollars worth nf U.S. military aid tn

Afghan rebels. Reports earlier in the week said Gul was replaced by General Shamsur Rahman Kallu, who was retired by the late president Mohammad Zia Ul Haq after he

NICOSIA (AP) - Archaeologists have unearthed

the gold-stuffed tomb of two women in what

appears to be the richest single discovery ever

made at ancient Nimrud in northern Iraq.

The 2,700-year-old tomb in the palace of King Ashurnasirpal II contained more than 25 kilog-

rammes of gold jewellery including diadems, necklaces, earrings, belts and anklets, according

to the English-language Baghdad Observer. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus,

carried details of the newspaper report.

Ninarud, a sprawling site around 400 kilometres

north of Baghdad, was a major city of the

Assyrian empire that extended from the Gulf to

the Mediterraneau in the first millennium B.C.

Nimerad in the 9th century B.C.

inscriptions there in the 1849s.

tomb between 1949 and 1958.

says that 15 crew members of the

USS Vincennes, the cruiser that

shot down an Iranian jetliner in

the Gulf last summer, will be

the July 3 incident in the (Ara-

bian) Gulf to what has happened

on board the Vincennes," said navy commander David Dillon,

spokesman for Pacific Fleet sur-

The Vincennes, meanwhile.

will be shifted to Long Beach nav-

al shipyard within five weeks for

modifications to correct deficien-

cies in the Aegis electronic com-

bat control system, the San Diego

Aegis, which would enable a

Tribune reported Friday.

face force headquarters.

There is no connection now to

disciplined for drug abuse.

Ashurnasirpal was a ruthless but brilliant

silitary leader who built the vast palace at

Scores of Iraqi and foreign archaeological

leams have dug at Nimrud in a century-and-a-balf

of excavatious since British explorer Henry Layard uncovered huge stone sculptures and

Among them was-British archaeologist Max

Mallowan, the husband of crime writer Agatha

Christic, who excavated close to the newly found

Some of Layard's and Mallowan's finds are

displayed in the British museum in London, as well as in Iraq's national museum in Baghdad.

Bhutto, speaking to reporters suggested Zia should forfeit the post of army chief of staff while

be was president. The reports were welcomed by the Afghan government, which said Gul may have been the architect nf rebel attacks on Jalalabad and that his ouster could signal a softening of Pakistan's stance inwards Afghanisian.

Bhutin said Pakistan was willing to work for a peaceful solution to the civil war in Afghanis-1an. But she said Afghan groups do nnt recognise the present administration in Kabul and "there is unthing that we can do

Officials said Friday the governments of Afghanistan and Iran were making progress in efforts aimed at ending the fighting be-tween Afghan armed forces and

rebels based in Tehran. "Iran is becoming increasingly important. They oppose a military solution," said nne nfficial closely

involved in the negotiations. "If Pakistan does not push the seven-party alliance in Peshawar (Pakistan), then Iran will tell the eight-party alliance (in Tehran) to cut a deal with the Soviets and Najibullah," said the official.

The official said Tehran was anxious to begin repatriating an estimated two millinn Afghans who have sought exile in Iran during the 11-year-old civil war.

He also said Iran wanted to establish closer ties with the Kremlin and was concerned about the involvement of the Wah-

Gold-stuffed tomb unearthed in Iraq

The Wahhabi sect of Islam is predominant in Saudi Arabia, which backs the guerrillas. But the sect is only a small minority in . Afghanistan, where 80 per cent of the population belongs to the mainstreams Sunni branch.

Wahhabis are a subgroup within the Sunni branch.

The Tehran-based rebel alliance representing the Shi'ite minority in Afghanistan is at odds with the Sunni rebels based in

"Tehran bas been making overtures to the Soviet Union and to our government," said a close adviser to the Afghan president. The official, who also insisted nu anonymity, declined to elaborate on the talks, citing confidentiality and sensitivity of the issue.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov held talks with the coalition during a four-day visit to

Tehran recently.
Senior Soviet diplomats in Kabul said Vorontsov described the talks as very good.

The meetings were his first since the Soviet troops ended nine years of military involve-ment in Afghanistan Feb. 15.

According to the Soviet officials. Vorontsov said the rebels opposed foreign interference and wanted an Afghan government composed of all groups, something the Soviets also are seeking.

Earlier this week, Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yagub suggested Moscow also resume talks with Afghan rebels in Pakistan for a political settle-

Moscow made contact with Afghan rebeles in Pakistan last December, but the guerrillas, backed largely by the United States and Pakistan, later said they would not talk to the Soviets until they stopped aiding the Kabul government,

Muzahem Mahmoud, the Iraqi archaeologist who made the new discovery, said an inscribed

stone tablet found in the 10- by 4.30-metre burial

chamber identified one of the women as Yabaya,

of the Assyrian royal court, the newspaper re-

The inscription in wedge-shaped canciform script also laid a curse on anyone who opened the

"If anyone lays his hands on my tomb, or opens my grave, or steals my jewellery, I pray to the

gods of the nether world that his soul shall roam in

the scorching sun after death... let the ghost of insomnia take hold of him for ever and ever," it

The other burial was identified only as a much

Yabaya's possessions also included gold nee-

"We found more than 100 earrings beside her

dles, a brouze mirror with its enamel handle

encrusted with precious stones, and tiny tongs for

skull, some small, some large. She had all her

personal belongings buried with her in the grave," Mahmoud said.

unearthed at Ashur, another Assyrian city, but

none contained as many precious objects as the

Rogers to fire two anti-aircraft

missiles at the jetliner, Dillnn

said. All 290 aboard the plane

Of the 15 sailors, six are being

processed for discharge from the

navy, while six others have been

are being investigated for possi-

ble court-martial in connection

Dillon noted that the 15 sailors

represent 3.9 per cent of the 384

sailors on board. "That is less

than the 5.4 per cent average for

The announcement came as

preparations were under way at

the naval station San Diego for

There are petty officers who

given warnings, Dillon said.

with drug sales," he said.

the entire navy," he said.

Vincennes sailors disciplined for drugs

The report said that rich royal tombs had been

applying kold, a dark eye make-up, it said.

younger woman named Taliya, the newspaper



POWS: Eighty-seven soldiers of Afghan army who were captured during the attack on Jalalabad-Kabul road post last month. They were brought to

Jagdalek, southeast of Kabul, and released after 20 days by the Mnjshedeen.

Israeli Arabs feel more Palestinian, study says

TEL AVIV (R) — The 17-month-old Palestinian uprising has strengthened the identity of young Israeli Arabs as Palestinians, according to study of high school seniors.

The study of 313 Israeli Arabs, published in the Israeli daily Al Hamishmar, said 83 per cent felt their sense of Palestinian identity had risen during the revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

At the same time, 73 per cent said their Israeli identity declined, 26 per cent said it remained the same and three per cent said it increased.

Dr. Mahmoud Miari, who conducted the survey, touck that 85 per cent of the students regarded themselves as Arabs, 83 per cent as Palestinians, 26 per cent as Israeli Arabs and seven per cent as Israelis.

About 700,000 Arabs live in pre-1967 Israel as Israeli

The study said most Israeli Arabs opposed or had reservations about contact with Jews and half said the uprising bad decreased their willingness to become involved with Jews.

aboard the Vincennes.

fifth sea command.

Rogers was to be rotated to a

new assignment at the navy's

tactical training group in San Diego. The new Vincennes com-

mander is Capt. Robert B.

Lynch, who had been stationed in

Washington, and is assuming his

Roges and his wife, Sharon,

have been under guard by the naval investigative service since a

pipe bomb exploded under the

family van Mrs. Rogers was driv-

ing to her teaching job March 10

in La Jolla. She escaped injury.

tigation is investigating the

attack as possible retaliation for

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MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

128 hanged in Iran in 2 weeks

NICOSIA (AP) - Eleven Iranian drug traffickers were hanged Saturday in the northern city of Tabriz, the official Iranian news agency (IRNA) reported, bringing the number of such executions to 128 in the past two weeks. The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the 11 were convicted for buying and selling heroin overseas and for trafficking in drugs locally. The IRNA report did not specify the amounts involved. The 11 were hanged in public in Tabriz, the control of east Azerbaijan province 515 kilometres. Tabriz, the capital of east Azerbaijan province 515 kilometres northwest of Tehran. The latest hangings brought the number of drug-related executions to 686 since the government started the year with a sweeping crackdown on narcotics trafficking. New laws went into effect in January that mandates the death penalty for even small amounts of drugs. The campaign gave drug addicts six months to stop or face prosecution. The deadline is July 23 and Iranian officials have announced that addict will be sent to labour camps for at least a year. At least two million of Iran's 50 million population are reportedly involved in drug use.

3 held for Iran arms bid

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (R) — Two Canadians and a Swede wer arrested here late Thursday on charges of attempting to bny and ship more than \$600 million worth of weapons and munitions to Iran. The three were arraigned Friday before a federal magistrate for violations of the U.S. arms export control act, money faundering statutes and conspiracy laws; U.S. customs service spokesman Charles Conroy told Renters. The arrests were the result of an 18-month undercover investigation, Conroy said. The three suspects, Ronald Arab and his wife Eileen of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Erik Niffen of Norrkoping, Sweden, had ed in Corpus Christi for several months while they attempted to buy weapons, Conroy said. "They had quite a shooping list." he said. Included on their list were C-130 aircraft parts, a complete attack helicopter, 106-mm recoilless rifles and ammunition, an F-5B trainer jet, an F-5E fighter jet and parts for F-4 and F-14 Phantom jets, Conroy said.

Iran brushes aside condemnation

NICOSIA (R) — Iran described the European Parliament Friday as a gathering of mediocre politicians and said its statement condemning Tehran's "medieval regime" was best ignored. "The European parliament is a place which mediocre people who have no use in their countries get elected to," Parliamentary Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani told a mass prayer meeting at Tehran University. A majority of the 518-member parliament signed a resolutinn Wednesday urging European Community (EC) states to break off relations with Tehran and "make every effort to exclude this medieval regime from the United Nations." The statement, which is not binding on the 12 EC countries, said Iran's seat at the United Nations should be occupied by the opposition Mujahideene-Khalq group, based in Iraq. Rafsanjani said the parliament's backing of the Mujahideen, whose guerrilla warfare campaign peaked in 1981, exposed double standards in its attitude to terrorism, "I don't think they deserve a reaction. I expect our media not to pay attentinn to them," Rafsanjani said in his sermon.

Iranian minister visits Turkey

ANKARA (R) - Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati arrived in Ankara Friday with a message from Prime Minister Mir-Hussein Mousavi for Turkisb Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, officials said. Besharati's visit is the first high-level contact between the two countries since a diplomatic row which resulted in both recalling their ambassadors April 3. Ankara accused Iran nf meddling in its internal affairs after protests in Tehran over a Turkish court ban on Islamic-style headcarves being worn nn university campuses. "It is possible that Mousavi's, message will contain Iran's views on ending the strain on the relations," a Turkisb Foreign Ministry source said. Iran's ambas-sador to Ankara, Manoochehr Mottaki, returned to Turkey last week to prepare for his permanent departure and is expected to leave with Besharati Saturday, the ministry said.

Iran says Khomein is recovering well

NICOSIA (R) — Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomemi, is continuing to make a good recovery after an operation last Tuesday and started taking liquid food orally Saturday, the Iranian news agency IRNA

It quoted a statement from Khomeini's bureau as saying the 88-year-old leader was "doing perfectly well" after surgery to

stop internal bleeding.

Doctors treating Khomeini, who has no designated successor, said Friday he was recovering as expected and his vital organs were functioning satisfactorily.

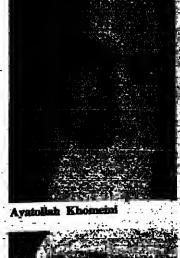
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pray for his health were held across Iran Friday and theological students sacrificed sheep as a gesture of thanksgiving. Montageri resumes teaching

Avatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, sacked by Khomeini as his designated successor, resumed teaching Saturday at Qom theolo-

gical college, IRNA said. IRNA said Montazeri opened his class with prayers for the full recovery of Khomeini.

Khomeini's son Ahmad said in a letter to a newsletter May 16 that Montazeri, a former student of Khomeini, was sacked in March because he had indirect contacts with opponents of the government.





Hussein-Ali Montazeri

Sudan famine relief train hits new snags

KHARTOUM (R) - A train taking vital supplies to famine-hit south Sndan was derailed and delayed for three days after surviving a hold-up by about 200 gunmen, according to a United Nations official.

The train, doing just 10 kilometres an hour, resumed its slow journey Friday after some of its 48 wagons ran off the track Tuesday in a region controlled by rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), U.N. official Peter Schumann told re-

He said the 200 gunmen briefly beld up the train further north Sunday, stole food and robbed, four U.N. officials including Brian Wannop, head of the "Lifeline" relief operation.

The gunmen took the food of many of the 111 people on board the train and extra supplies might have been sent to it by air, Schumann said.

SPLA tribal militia.

The train began its journey at at Al Muglad in south Kordofan province last Saturday after weeks of delay caused mainly by fears of attacks. Relief supplies normally reach the south by air

from Khartoum Schumann said the train was to reach the town of Mabior, held by the SPLA, later Friday to drop, off a third of its 1,440-tonne

It unloaded another third Monday at government-held Malwal and was to deliver the rest to government-held Aweil, 250 kilometres south of Al Muglad,

The United Nations has said 100,000 people could starve to

death in south Sudan this year unless food supplies reach them quickly. Six years of war between the

government and the SPLA, fighting to end what it sees as domina-Diplomats said the raiders tion of the south by the north, probably belonged to an anti- have destroyed normal agriculture in the region.

Iran's war refugees due to return to Abadan

Iran's once-thriving oil refinery city of Abadan, battered in the war with Iraq, will begin returning there next month, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported Friday.

It quoted Mohsen Mirdamadi governor-general of Khuzestan province, as saying 45,000 houses were damaged in varying degrees in the city, separated from Iraq only by the Shatt Al Arab waterway.

"A number of craftsmen have. returned to Abadan and glass cutters, carpenters and door and window makers can start work before June 15," Mirdamadi told a news conference. He said the government had

allocated foreign exchange to import 25,000 air-conditioners for Abadan and the nearby port of Khorramsbahr, where the temperature often soars above 40 Celsius (104 Fahernheit). Up to 10,000 workers at Aba-

dan's oil refinery, which resumed operation in April, live in the city

NICOSIA (R) - Residents of but without their families because.

of a lack of facilities. The plant now processes 130,000 barrels of crude oil per day, one-fifth of its pre-war capacity which made it the biggest refinery in the world. Mirdamadi said officials ex-

pected to repair up to 5,000 homes in Khorramshahr by next March, enabling 25,000 to 35,000 residents to return. IRNA, monitored in Nicosia,

said electricity would be restored in Abadan and Khorramshahr within a month. Khorramshahr's police depart-

ment and city library were man-gurated Wednesday, the anniversary of the Iraqi with-

drawai from the city in 1982. Construction of a four-lane bridge across Karun River in Khorramshahr would begin soon, Mirdamadi said, but an old

bridge wrecked by the Iraqis would be preserved as a montment to the eight-year war which ended with a ceasefire last August.

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Queen Noor opens Goethe Forest exhibition

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor Saturday opened the Goethe Forest photo exhibi-tion which the Ministry of Agriculture is holding at the Royal Cultural Centre in cooperation with

The fivee-day exhibition includes 50 photographs which German photographer Sigrid

Neubert took at the Goethe Forest which covers 40,000-dunum area south of Tafileh. Present were Agriculture Minister Dr. Adnan Badran, the Agriculture Ministry's secretary general, a num-ber of officials, and the West German charge

Expensive input, expensive output

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efforts to reduce the cost of input so that Jordanian farmers can make a reasonable profit and get encouragement to increase the

output, the minister noted. Badran requested that the ministry's economic and planning department create a special unit to monitor the local market's needs of all types of vegetables and fruits and also to carefully monitor the various quantities of crops produced for the local market. He also asked that a study should start immediately on agricultural cost in the Kingdom.

The Ministry of Agriculture should reach a quick decision on ways to reduce the cost of agricultural output in the light of the

study, the minister noted. He said that the study nn the farming requirements should cover such matters as fertilisers. seeds, containers, farming machinery and other implements and requirements in addition to water used for irrigation.

Agriculture is a basic element in the national economy and therefore the door should be opened wide for agricultural exports, and also measures taken to attain self-sufficiency in various crops, the minister pointed out. He said that the new unit was formed with the aim of ensuring sufficient amounts of fruits and vegetables for the local market under all

King receives cables of congratulations

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received a number of cables of congratulation from a number of country leaders, on the occasinn of Independence Day.

King Hussein received cables from King Fahed of Saudi Arabia and his regent, the president of the Republic of Tunisia and the president of the Republic of Dgeibonti. The King also received cables from the president of Finland and the Supreme Soviet of

Among the celebrations of Greater Amman Municipality on this occasion, the mayor, Abdul Ra'ouf Rawabdeb Saturday opened a public park in Wadi Seer. The 13 dunum park, planted with 3,000 trees is called Al Wahda after the Arab Cooperation

The Balqa Governorate marked the Independence Day with a graduation of students trained in sewing by the Islamic Charitable Society in Salt

Majali attends cultural festival

Information Minister Nasouh Majali Saturday attended a cultural festival the Ministry of Culture and Informatinn neganised at the Royal Cultural Centre on the occasion of Jordan's Independ-

ence Day. The festival included poetry recitations and artistic shows.

AMMAN (Petra) — Culture and The minister also opened a book and national documents exhibition on the sidelines of the fes-

> The exhibition includes sections dealing with the life of His Majesty King Hussein, pictures nf members nf the Hashemite family as well as the development of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

Industrial fair begins

AMMAN (J.T.) — A permanent Jordanian industrial exhibition was opened Saturday at the Sahah Industrial City (SIC) with more than 80 local companies displaying samples of their pro-

Minister of Industry and Trade Ziyad Innah opened the exhibition as part of Jordan's celebration of Independence Day and in the presence of dignitaries and presidents of Jordanian chambers

of industry and trade. On display at the exhibition is a wide variety of pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs, engineering and con-struction materials, electric ap-

pliances and plastic products.

Dr. Fayez Subeimat director general of Jordan Industrial Estates Corporation (JIEC) which operates industrial cities in the Kingdom said that the chance still exists for more companies and factories to display their products at the exhibition to promote

The SIC employs some 4,000 people working for different industrial plants and husinesses set up in the industrial zone.

According to Suheimat, factor ies set up at the SIC produce food, electrical appliances, plas-tics, leather, rubber products, chemicals and textiles, furniture, paper and medicines among

Bridges schedule

Security Department (PSD) Saturday announced a special programme for the bridges across the River Jordan for Thursday

on Thursday, June 8, via the King Hussein Bridge, and 350 across the Prince Mohammad Bridge.

The announcement said that the two bridges will be closed to traffic completely on Friday, June 9, 1989, and will reopen Sunday



Ibn Shaker accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Salim Masaddeh (left) Saturday paid an inspection visit to the Passports Department and examined services offered to the

The visit is part in a series of field tours that the prime minister intends to pay to various departments providing public service, and is designed to serve as a means to spur civil servants do double their efforts in the course of discharging their

NMI draws plan to

duties in a simpler form and to facilitate the needs of the public as much as possible.

The Passports Department is one of a number of Jordanian government offices which are normally visited hy large numbers of citizens specially in the summer to renew or get new passports. Students who finish their secondary education and pass the Tawjihi examination also converge on the Passports Department to prepare for their travel

Agriculture Adnan Badran said Saturday that the cost of requirements for agricultural input has soared and became one of the major obstacles that impede an increase in production. The high cost of farming requirements has indeed weakened Jordan's production capacity and rendered it helpless in the face of outside competition in foreign markets, Badran said at a meeting at the Ministry of Agriculture, attended by its Secretary General Salem Al

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Egyptian civil defence chief arrives for talks

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They said the ILO provided the arts of the country.

The minister chaired a meeting necessary equipment which cost nearly \$150,000. They added that a special programme to provide the instructors with skills necesneeds and programmes. Malhas sary for training has already called for an expansion of the

AMMAN (Petra) - Director of Cooperation Council (ACC) which groups Jordan and Egypt in addition to North Yemen and Shawqi arrived in Amman Satur- . Iraq, and provides for close cooperatioo in all possible fields leadsix-day visit to Jordan. ing to integration among the four The Egyptian official and his

eam will meet Lt.-Gen. Khaled Tarawneh, Civil Defence Depart-Jordan, Shawqi said, has a unimeot (CDD) director general to que experience in civil defence discuss Egyptian-Jordanian coopfirst aid, emergency and other cration in the exchange of experrelevant operations as well as tise in civil defence services and training personnel in these tasks. will tour a number of CDD in-The Egyptian civil defence cor poration could benefit from Jorstallations as well as archaeolodan's experiment and could progical sites and other places of vide Jordan with some of its own In a statement upon arrival' experiences, Shawqi added,

Tarawnch and senior CDD here, Shawqi said that his visit and talks were part of the officers were at the airport to ongoing bilateral cooperation in the fields defined by the Arab his accompanying delegation. welcome the Egyptian guest and

AMMAN (Petra) -- The Public and Friday June 8 and 9.

According to the announce-ment, only 750 passengers will be allowed to cross to the West Bank

Hanania pointed out. The NMI director said that the current financial position of the Kingdom will oot discourage the institution to pursue its plans for reform and improvement, among other important tasks,

Medical Institution (NMI) has

worked out a plan tn improve the

services of the country's public

hospitals at the cost of JD 13

million; and the process will be

carried out in stages in view of the current financial situation, NMI

Direcor General Daoud Hanania

was Saturday quoted as saying. The general situation in public

bospitals is far from being satis-

factory because hospitals lack

proper infrastructure in order for

them operate successfully, Hana-

AMMAN (J.T.) — The National although strenuous efforts are required in this process. Hanania referred to the gener-

upgrade public hospitals

al health services in the Kingdom and said thanks to the efforts of the Health Ministry they are satisfactory. Health services have succeeded in reducing child mortality rate in the Kingdom from 180 per thousand to a mere 35 per thousand children annually, and this is largely due to the effective service of the primary health care provided by the Ministry of

Health and its various centres

nia said in a statement published around the Kingdom, Hanania by Sawt Al Shaab Arabic daily. Most of Jordan's hospitals were He said that the NMI did not built in the 1950s, and no sufficome to replace the Health cient funds were allocated since Ministry or to take ove its activithen towards improving their perties and programmes. The Health formance and to enable them to Ministry is concerned largely in cope with modern developments providing immunisation against in health and medical services, infectious diseases, school medical services, primary health and medical services, primary health and medical services oo the widest possible scale and mother

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Hanania explained. He said that the NMI is mostly concerned with bospital services; and in this respect, the institution is making plans for expansion, and organising hospital services to benefit all puhhic sectors.

At present, the NMI is involved in setting up the King Abdullah bospital in the northern parts of the country to serve as an integrated medical centre; and has plans for setting up a maternity centre and restructuring the Prince Hamzeb hospital in Amman, Hanania pointed out. But, he said, these projects cannot easily be carried out in view of their high cost. He said that the King Abdullah hospital, for example, is expected to cost JD 24 milling in addition to a JD 8 milioo for installations and other equipment.

But he said the NMI is going ahead with plans for re-organising the work of the existing hospitals, the nursing services and health schemes for all members of the public.

RJ increases flights to Far East

AMMAN (J.T.) — Royal Jordanian (RJ) airlines has recently In mid-June, non-stop fligh announced an increase in frequencies on a number of its routes to the Far Bast, subject to weekly. In July, RJ will add government approval. Destina- another Asian destination with a tions involved are Bangkok, Smg-

and Delhi. Effective June I, the Singapore/ Kuala Lampür destinations will be accessible to RJ passengers weekly, one more than the pre-three times weekly, versus the sent three flights per week.

In mid-June, non-stop flights to both Calcutta and Delhi are doubling from once to twice

apore, Knala Lumpur, Calcutta, ombo, Sri Lanka.

As of October 1, the airline will increase its number of non-stop flights to Bangkok to four times

weekly non-stop flight to Col-

interest in the Kingdom.

The Zarga River Basin project thinks it bas found the answer to one of its problems: The use of computers to streamline its management procedures, a source at the project told the Jurdan

This project, which started only two years ago, is one of the biggest agricultural projects of the Kingdom. It covers 800 square kilometres of the highlands hetween Amman and Jerash and over the next few

ZARQA (J.T.) — Taking into thousands of farmers in the area about soil conservation and crop-

> As more farmers join, managing the project becomes ever more complex. Activities increase, more staff is needed and, in turn, yet more efficient management is required to keep the whole thing moving along.

For the Zarqa River Basin pro-ject, faced with an ever-increasing amount of routine administrative work — and a tightened budget, computers seemed the

Computers enhance farming

consideration the current economic situation of the Kingdom, what are big public sector projects doing to make themselves more efficient - specially where a project is expanding?

only answer.

Word processing will considerably accelerate and improve the project's reporting system; calculation programmes will help to keep track of the project's progyears will be advising several ress and its numerous activities.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS: An exhibition of historical documents on the Hashemite family opened Saturday at the Mafraq Youth Centre in observance of Jordan's Independence Day. The one-week exhibition, which was opened by Mafraq Governor Jamal Al Momani, includes documents and photos depicting Jordan's history and its development under His Majesty King Hussein (Petra).

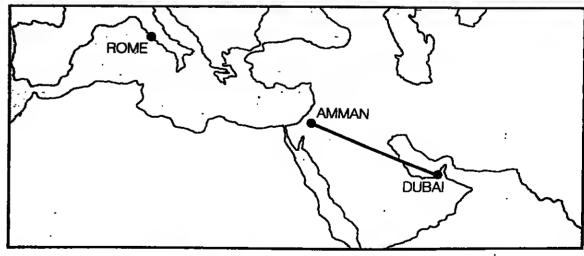
BILATERAL COOPERATION: Transport and Telecommunications Minister Hikmat Khammash Saturday received Syrian Ambassador in Jordan Majid Ahn Saleb who conveyed a message from the Syrian transport minister dealing with bilateral cooperation in the field of transport as well as matters related to the Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Company. The minister also separately discussed with Omani Ambassador Mohammad Sultan Al Bou Sa'idi and Lebanese Ambassador Dr. Pierre Ziade matters related to transport and telecommunication (Petra).

SEMINAR: Greater Amman Municipality will participate in the seminar the Arab Land Transport Union will hold in the Syrian city of Tartous Monday on land transport in the Arab World (Petra). ANTI-SMOKING: A number of activities related to international anti-smoking day has begun at Ma'an Governorate. The six-day activities include lectures explaining harm caused by smoking and the need to quit the habit (Petra).

SCOUT MOVEMENT: A scout camp has concluded at Al Rashadiya township in Tafila Governorate. The three-day camp included lectures on the scouting movement and its effect on students and social life (Petra).

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time and place with the concerned institutions. **EXHIBITIONS**

WHAT'S GOING ON

* A photography exhibition by Adib Atwan at the Spanish Cultural Centre.

An archaeological exhibition entitled "The Treasures of Hasma Deserto at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre. * An art exhibition by three North African artists at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundation.

* An art exhibition by Ahmad Abu Otthman at the Housing Bank ★ A photography exhibition entitled "Amman Under King Hussein's Reign" at the North Roman Catholic School, Zarqa.

* An art exhibition by Jordanian artist Klara Matsebokibian at the Petra Bank Gallery. * An exhibition of scientific experiments, Jordanian chemical industries, books, computers and children's paintings at the University of Jordan Model School.

*A photography exhibition by Sigrid Neubert on "the Goethe-Forest" (near Dana Village between Tafila and Shobak) at the Royal Cultural Centre. * An exhibition by French artist "Olivier Mutillod" at the

French Cultural Centre. An exhibition of documents and photos depicting Jordan's history and development under His Majesty King Hussein,

at Mafrag Youth Centre.

THEATRE * A children's Arabic play entitled "Tanbouri's Shoes" at the Royal Cultural Centre -- 19:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

FILM

* A feature film entitled "Hannak and her Sisters" at the American Centre - 7:00 p.m.

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Innovative ideas — need of the day

THE SCHOLASTIC year is coming to an end soon, and we are going to see thousands of children as well as teenagers playing or just lolling in the streets as soon as the schools and colleges close. It is high time that the authorities gave concerted attention to draw up a programme, with immediate priority for its implementation, to offer suitable facilities for the country's youth to ntilise their spare time creatively. There is no denying the fact that some work had been undertaken and carried out in building parks and recreational facilities for the youth, but what is presently available in the country is a far cry from what is actually needed. The situation will further be exacerbated with the expected arrival here on vacation of thousands of Jordanian expatriate families in addition to Arab and foreign visitors to the country.

In many countries, mostly in the West, students take up summer employment wherever available; supermarkets, gas stations, offices etc. etc. But such avenues are no longer available to the Jordanian youngsters simply because of the dire unemployment situation and the economic and financial strains that the country is facing today.

But, while allowing for the difficult economic conditions that the country is passing through at this point in time, it is only conceivable that the ingeneous abilities of some of our planners could be put to the right use in coming up with innovative ideas compatible with the available resources to serve the need of the youth. Efforts aimed at drawing the youth to creative work in the service of the country do work: but only to an extent, beyond which they cannot be pushed simply because of their need to relax and be at peace with themselves.

On paper, there are enough and more of facilities for our children and some do exist on the ground. But, let us face it, some of the facilities are beyond the reach of the financial means available to an average parent-on-the-street. While not denying the requirements of administering and running such facilities, one gets a feeling that some of the public facilities are more commercially oriented than recreational. Even at that, everyone of them is fully packed during weekends and the situation would only turn worse during the long summer vacation.

One of the byproducts of children and teenagers having idle time in their hands is the alarming trend towards delinquency, which needs higher organisation and expenditure to address, not to mention its long-term consequences and impact on the society. Also, the youths' feeling of uselessness that arises from the state of inaction is detrimental to the national interest, which pins its hopes on the future generations.

It is time something is done, and done fast.

JORDAN PRESS EDITORIALS

'Jordanian Arabic dailies: Saturday commented on the outcome of the Casablanca Arab summit which ended Friday after discussing the Gulf, Palestine and the Lebanon issues.

Al Ra'i daily said that the summit's unlimited support for the Palestinian intifada and the Palestinian people's struggle for freedom was a source of pride to all Arabs and something which gives cause for deep satisfaction and optimism for the future. The paper said the support means that the Arab Nation is now totally committed to back the struggle of the Palestinian people morally, financially, materially and politically until the oppressed people can regain their rights in their own bomeland. The summit has also voiced full support for the PLO's drive to achieve a peaceful settlement through an international conference and rejected the Sbamir elections proposal, the paper noted. By this the Arab World bas adopted the Palestine plan and committed itself to work in unity and consensus to help the Palestinians in their just struggle, the paper added. The paper also noted with satisfaction the summit's decision to pursue efforts towards re-establishing permanent peace in the Gulf and reconciliation and stability in Lebanon.

Al Dustour for its part said that the summit in Casablanca offered the Arab leaders a very good chance for consultation and discussion on three chronic issues of concern to all the Arab masses. But indeed the outcome proved that the leaders had given more attention to the central issue: Palestine and to the means by which the Arab people of Palestine can be helped to regain their freedom, the paper noted It said the whole Arab Nation bas come out in support of the Palestinian people and their legitimate representative in the ongoing struggle for freedom and the whole Arab World bas now pledged to extend all possible aid to the oppressed people in their resistance of Israeli occupation. The formation of a higher committee led by King Hassan of Morocco to pursue efforts at the international level to achieve peace in the Middle East and to back the PLO was a clear manifestation by the Arab Nation to advocate the cause of the Palestinians now locked up in bloody confrontation with the Israeli invaders for freedom, the paper said.

Sawt Al Shaab daily said that King Hussein who hosted the summit of agreement and consensus in Amman was the most prominent Arab leader at the Casablanca summit who worked hard to bring the Arab leaders to an agreement on a common denominator. The paper said that the monarch paved the way for a strong Arab stand at the summit based on solid foundation of unity and belped to bring about reconciliations among Arab leaders to achieve that goal. Over the past four days the Arab leaders in general and King Hussein in particular were busy trying to find an acceptable formula that would define collective action in the coming stage and the summit has indeed succeeded in canvassing greater support for the Palestinian people's struggle and paved the ground for a solution to the Lebanese crisis, the paper noted. It said that the Arab leaders have pledged to continue their relentless efforts to solve common Arab issues and to bring about peace to the Arah region.

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Sunday's Economic Pulse

By Dr. Fahed Fanek

IMF programmes: Standard or tailor-made?

MANY countries, including some Arab countries applied for the assistance of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and reached agreements of restructuring ahead of Jordan. The Arab countries include Tunisia, Morocco, Sudan and Egypt. Other Arab countries, such as Iraq and Syria, refused to submit to the tough IMF programme and opted to try to solve their acute problems on their own.

Arab countries that adopted the programme were either greatly successful, such as Tunisia and Morocco; or partially successful like Egypt, or a complete failure, like the Sudan.

Certain observers believe that the IMF has a ready-made programme that it prescribes for every debt-ridden developing country; others bowever, brush this aside and insist that the programmes are tailored to the particular circumstances of each concerned country.

Whether the prescription has to be adapted to the patient or the patient is required to adapt himself to the prescription, it is true that there are common parts among all the programmes formu-lated for the countries that were subjected to adjustment, while other parts differ in accordance to the circumstances.

Jordan has its own particulars in its position, population,

quality of manpower, style of economic management, the extent of dependence on external aid, the expatriates remittances, the large scale openness to world markets, the big size of its budget, the large role of the public sector, the structure of the indebtedness and its distribution among governments and banks, Arab and foreign, and the loan nature: developmental, commercial or military.

All these particular circumstances call for a specially tailored programme, but that in itself does not exclude the common part of all IMF programmes applicable to all other developing

The unified part stems from the fact that all restructuring programmes have one main common objective to achieve, and that is adjusting the economic system so that the people and the government could live within their own means.

This common objective has a cost, which must be paid, and could not be avoided, at least not in the short run. The cost could become much higher if nothing was done about it for long.

In summary, the IMF programme is sound economically and financially, but very costly in political and social terms. I don't want to look like the devil advocate if I say that the political and

social costs do not arise from the programme, but they arise from the adoption of the wrong financial, economic, commercial, and monetary policies which in the first place made the resort to IMF

Unwise policies and uncontrolled expansion have a price. The IMF programme is only one way to pay this price in a systematic manner in accordance with a plan. Without the programme the

price would be heavier since it will not be tied to a time-table. The opponents of the IMF programme do not deny wisdom behind the basic elements upon which the programme is built. such as the reduction of budget deficit, the enhancement of exports, the curbing of imports, the reduction of consumption, the control of inflation, the realistic exchange rate, the flexibility in labour market, and the removal of distortions from the

These policies represent the common parts of all IMF programmes recommended and are embodied in a package of financial, credit, monetary, and labour policies to fit the circumstances. No doubt the IMF programme is a bitter medicine, but the alternative, I am afraid, is worse.

Arab summit's final communique

This is a partial text of the final communique of the emergency Arab summit which ended in Casablanca Friday (unofficial Renter translation from Arabic).

"At the initiative of His Majesty King Hassan II, the king of Morocco, and at his invitation, the emergency Arab summit conference met in Casablanca from May 23 to 26, 1989...

"In its opening session the conference welcomed the delegation of the Arab Republic of Egypt led by President Mohammad Hosni Mubarak and Egypt's resumption of its full membership of the Arab League... and expressed its conviction that Egypt's presence in its natural place among fellow Arab states would belp reinforce joint Arab action... bringing benefits, bonour and prosperity to the Arab nation...

Intifada

"The conference hailed the intifada of the Palestinian people... and decided to continue providing all forms of support and assistance to it, so that the Palestinian people under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, its sole legitimate representative, can continue its resistance and escalate the beroic intifada against the Israeli occupation...

'The conference condemned the crimes of the Israeli occupation and its practices against the Arab people in the occupied Palestinian and Arab territories and called on the Security Council to carry out its duty towards these crimes and practices, including the possibility of imposing sanctions on Israel.

"The conference affirmed the foundations on which is based the Arab peace plan endorsed by the 12th Arab summit in Fez and reaffirmed by the emergency Arab summit in Algiers, the foundations which aim to liberate from Israeli occupation Palestiman and Arab territories occupied since 1967 and to enable the Palestinian people to practice their inalienable national rights. including the right to return, to self-determination and to set up its independent national state with Jerusalem as its capital under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation ... and to mobilise Arab resources in various fields to achieve an overall strategic balance to confront aggressive Israeli plans and to safeguard Arab rights.

PLO strategy

"The conference welcomed the resolutions of the 19th session of the Palestine National Council and affirmed its support for the Palestinian peace initiative based on the Arab peace plan and on international legitimacy... "The conference blessed the creation of the independent

Palestinian state, expressed its determination to support and assist it in all ways possible, expressed its appreciation of the friendly states which have recognised it officially and called on the other states in the world to give the state full recognition and enable it to exercise its sovereignty over its national territory...

"The conference supported the holding of the international conference for peace in the Middle East, with the participation of the five permanent member states of the Security Council and all the parties to the conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, with the aim of reaching an overall settlement on the basis of Security Council Resolutions 242 of 1967 and 338 of 1973 and all other U.N. resolutions on Palestine and the Arab-Israeli conflict and the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people and agreement on security guarantees for all states in the region, including the State of Palestine, and solving the Palestinian refugee problem in accordance with General Assembly Resolution 194 of 1948 and to consider that all relevant U.N. resolutions still provide the terms of international legitimacy which guarantee the right of the Palesti-

nian people to set up its independent state...
"The conference approved the formation of a higher committee chaired by King Hassan to act and make the appropriate international contacts in the name of Arab League with the aim of activating the peace process and taking part in preparations for the

international conference...

'The conference supported the Palestinian position on the subject of elections — that they should take place after Israeli withdrawal from occupied Palestinian territory and under international supervision and in the framework of a comprehensive peace plan, seeing that the Israeli plan aims to strike at the intifada. bypass the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people. The conference affirms the need to insist on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Palestinian and Arab territory and to place the occupied Palestinian territories under U.N. supervision for a temporary period to enable the Palestinian people to exercise its right to self-determination...

Lebanon

"The conference expressed its extreme concern at what is happening in Lebanon, which is a founding member of the Arab. League and which has always helped to reinforce joint Arab

"The conference studied with great interest the tragic situation in Lebanon and its repercussions and effects on Lebanese unity and ational security of the Arab Nation and affirmed the need for Arab action to reach a solution which restores to Lebanon its stability and security and safeguards its Arab nature and territorial

"The conference praised the mediation efforts of the Arab committee of six and urged all the Lebanese parties to cooperate to reach overall national reconciliation and achieve the national entente which would pave the way for final solution of the Lebanese crisis in a late appears.

"The conference asked all the Lebanese parties to respect the ceasefire immediately, permanently and fully in line with the Arab League Council Resolution of April, 1989...

"The conference decided to form a committee composed of King Hassan II of Morocco, King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia and President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria...
"This committee will have the task of carrying out the contacts

and measures it deems fit with all the parties concerned with the aim of creating the right atmosphere for summoning members of the (Lebanese) parliament to discuss a political reform document. This should happen within six months at the latest. The conference also announced it was willing to convene at the end of this period if necessary to look at what has been achieved and at subsequent

"It similarly supported Lebanon's international efforts to end the Israeli occupation of Lebanese territory and to support the extension of sovereignty of the Lebanese state fully over all Lebanese territory with the objective of protecting its security and stability by its own forces...

Iran-Iraq war

"The conference... expressed its deep satisfaction at the end of fighting (in the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq) and at the start of

"In the belief that the ceasefire should be a turning-point on the way to bringing about a just, lasting and comprehensive peace between Iraq and Iran and stability, security and peace in the region, it expressed its hope that the ceasefire could quickly be transformed into peace...

"The conference affirmed its total solidarity with Iraq in protecting its unity, territorial integrity and historic rights to sovereignty over the Shatt Al Arab ...

"The conference affirmed the need for the Arab media adhere to ethical and pan-Arab standards and to avoid insults and practices which inflame disputes...

U.S. Libya dispute

"The conference affirmed its resolution and the resolution of the Arab League Council condemning the U.S. attack on the Great Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and deplored the economic boycott measures which the United States has taken against Libya and called for the need to lift these measures. conference similarly expressed its support and backing for Libya's sovereignty over the Gulf of Sirte in line with international charters...

The conference renewed its condemnation of terrorism in all its shapes and forms and whatever its source and affirmed the need to rely on legal methods approved by international charters and to adhere to the principles of right, justice and international legitimacy in defending national interests and achieving noble aims..."

Chinese call protest

(Continued from page 1) cause turnoil in society."

Wan said he would call a meeting of the National People's Congress next month to discuss some of the students' demands, including their opposition to corrup-

But, be said, changes must come "slowly because society is very complex.

Before Wan returned, students participating in the largest student movement in Communist China's history said they hoped be would call an emergency meeting of the congress, China's legislature, to do away with the martial law order.

Wan flew back to China Thursday, officially for "bealth

Diplomats in Shanghai, where Wan was reportedly being tre-ated, said it was likely be had been forced to make his statement which was read out on state

Students recognised that Sunday's rallying call would be a crucial test of their democracy movement, which began with a few campuses six weeks ago and evolved into the biggest antigovernment protests since the

1949 Communist revolution.
"Zbao's dismissal, strictly speaking, is a defeat for us. It's an unexpected result. Now we must keep going," a student spokes-



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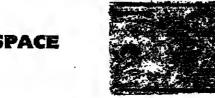
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After all Hong Kong is Chinese

By Chris Peterson

HONG KONG - Whatever the outcome of Peking's turmnil, Hong Koog's Chinese people seem to have found a political identity that could mean profound changes for the colony ahead of the 1997 handover to

"In a sense, Hong Kong has become more Chinese," wrote political commentator Frank be Ching in Friday's South China the Arms Morning Post.

Analysts say last Sunday's demonstration on Hoog Kong is-land, which attracted a million people chanting in support of Comban Peking's students and against with the hardline Premier Li Peng, revealed a political consciousness that had not been seen before.

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"I think it all came together then, and the proof bas been that the momentum has gathered pace during the week. There have been people outside Xinhua (China's official news agency and its de facto embassy here) non-stop ever sioce," a Western diplomat

"It will be interesting to see another march this weekend. It will be a sure sign that the momentum is there," said analyst Bob Broadfoot of the political and economic risk consultancy.

Organisers of a marathoo concert featuring more than 100 local pop performers hope to attract over a quarter of a millioo people to the happy valley racecourse opposite the Xinhua building next Saturday.

Rallies planned

In addition various pressure groups are organising a number of rallies over the weekend and

"All this means Hong Koog's people will be pressing for greater autonomy in the future." said Broadfoot, adding that newly formed Hong Knng groups might try to talk directly with the Chioese government.

all police leave has been can-

"They will want to establish a dialogue. If they don't get it together, they are eventually going to vote with their feet," he

"It's oow a question of which will be the greater force in Hong Kong — those running away or those protesting," he added. More than 45,000 of Hong

Knng's six million people emigrated in 1988 and almost as many were expected to leave this year according to official forecasts made before the present unrest in China.

Chinese sovereignty

Hong Kong is due to revert to Chinese sovereignty uoder a 1984 joint declaration by London and Peking. China has pledged to maintain its capitalist structure and lifestyle for 50 years.

Ching said that if China's political landscape changed, it might be necessary to renegotiate the 1984 agreement, .

The Western diplomat said Hong Kong's government should bring a greater degree of democracy to the colony soooer rather than later.

There are no directly elected members in Hong Kong's legislative council, which debates policy and approves public finance. Bot earlier this week legislators decided to push for 50 per cent of the fegislature to be directly elected by 1997, with all members

HOUSTON — Once-machn Texas has seen its banks fold and its nil revenue tumble. Now the frontier state is being

By Jeff Franks Reuter

taken over hy women. When Lila Cockrell is sworo in no May 31 as mayor of San Autonio, the state's three largest cities will all have women mayors — a turn of events that would have been unimaginable not so

long ago.

Coekrell will jnin mayors
in Houston and Annette Strauss in Dallas as Texas' top municipal leaders...

Political observers say the rise of women here is part of a longterm social and political change in the state. In cootrast to its raucous, hell-for-leather image, Texas has been toned down by larger forces and humbled by its

economic problems. It is no longer a bastion of frootier values. When it reached the stage

where we had to wear seatbelts in our pick-up trucks and couldn't carry opeo beers in the car anymore, we knew Texas was ready for women mayors," joked poli-tical consultant Pat Cox. Womeo have been climbing the Texas political ladder for years

but have only just reached the top rung.
"It has been a very slow, patient sort of process of serving at

the local level, proving our exper-tise and gaining credibility. I think the public understands that. by and large, we do a very good job," said state Treasurer Ann

those in most American cities today, spend much of their time Richards - who went national last summer when she lambasted promoting economic develop-George Bush in a speech at a

As Texan women take over

men must stand by and watch

major Democratic Party coovention - said Texas has never been Such missionary work is seen as as male-dominated as was crucial for Texas' devastated economy, where nine of its top 10 banks were bought or merged with other banks when problems "I know the image is machn, but I never thought it was real. This has been a very, very good state for women in public notice," set in after nil prices fell in 1986.

"Some people initially had trouble accepting the fact that the new mayor was not a man," but those problems have faded, said

Strauss, who recently won a second term by a landslide.

Whitmire, who has ruled Hnuston for eight years, this autumn faces a tough re-election fight women's success here is part of a national trend towards certain 'It's not liberal or conservative against a popular former mayor. But whether Whitmire wins or so much as it is egalitarian. Voters now select candidates on the hasis of competeoce, manageloses, by 1990 the political power meot skills and image. They go beyood the stereotypes," be said. of womeo in Texas could be even more far-reaching.

State treasurer Richards has all hut announced her intention to run for governor that year and she is one of the favourites.

"I will make an announcement in June. My decision is virtually made and everything is good" she told reporters.

If Richards wins, she will oot be the first womeo governor of Texas. That hononr belongs to Miriam "Ma" Fergusoo, who was elected in 1924 and 1932.

But she would be the first woman governor to rule alongside female mayors in the state's major cities.

Texas is not all oil, gas and cowboys anymore. Change has been slow to come to Texas, but oow it's here in a hurry," Cox



Fungus devastates lifestyle in Indonesia

By Menuk Suwondo Reuters

SUNGKEP — A quick-spreading fuogus is devastating pepper plantations on Indonesia's Bangka Island — aod post-harvest

festivities as well. More than 60 per cent of Indonesia's pepper is produced oo the island, off Sumatra, where the phytophora fungus is wiping out whole crops in two to 10 days.

Twenty-five thousand tonnes of white pepper, Bangka's main being popularly chosen by 2003. | crop, were exported in 1988. "I

doo't think we can reach the same level this year," said Haji Sahaq, a leading farmer in southern Bangka who has planted only two hectares of his 10 hectares of

she said. "We are probably ahead

of other states in terms of women

Minorities and liberals

moderates who have wan power

by building coalitions with minor-

Before winning office Strauss and Whitmire lacked strong sup-

port from the business commun-

ity — the traditional rulers of

local politics in Texan cities. But

Strauss said: "It wasn't long after

the election that many in the

business community called to say:

'We're 100 per cent behind you.'

terms as San Antonio mayor in

the 1970s, was a husiness

business community has been re-

In return for its support, the

favourite from the start.

Cockrell, 67, who served two

groups and liberals.

The three mayors are seen as

Cox the ennsultant says

in local government."

types of candidates.

"Our fancy parties and oew cars may have to drop from the list," Sahaq added. "All our coocero is about this damned

Traditionally festive multiple weddings follow the pepper harvest. Several village couples, children of plantation owners, usually get together to celebrate their marriages at lavish parties.

vest's only bounty. New cars from the capital Jakarta suddeoly appear in the villages. Houses get complete face-lifts every year.

No problem with money. After the harvest, they speot as much as they got. They bought anything as loog as it was expensive," an agriculture official said.

But oow they bave to tighten their belts. They not only face a fungus and a worse crop, but they have to struggle for a better price as well," the official said.

Indooesia supplies balf the' world's pepper needs but prices, ers are smallholders, selling their

have dropped steadily over the past year. The ceotral bureau of statistics said last year's price was No affected land on Bangka 7.4 millioo rupiah (\$4,200) per can he replanted until it is comtonne compared with the current 4.7 million (\$2,700) in the local

"We want to get better prices, but it seems to be a buyers' market," Sahaq said. "Brokers also control the price. We have to sell our pepper at their price since

we badly need mooey to pay workers and buy fungicide." . Nearly all Indonesian produc-

pepper through middlemen whn collect it for export.

pletely free of fungus. Land nowlies fallow all around the island. Adjat, an agriculture researcher, said the disease was raging

through almost balf the island's pepper plantations. The agriculture department initially expected Indooesia to in-

crease its pepper production to 42,000 tonnes in this crop year from 40,000 tonnes last year.

which attacks the roots of the plant and works its way up, is lowering expectations.

A U.S. agriculture department

report estimated output would

reach only 30,000 tonnes in 1989,

its lowest level in recent years. For the villagers and plantatioo workers, the disease wipes out

fun as well as a livelihood. "The only time in the year

when we get a special meal is at the flood of plantation owners' wedding parties. This year, no nice meals for us," one local But the spread of the fungus, villager said.

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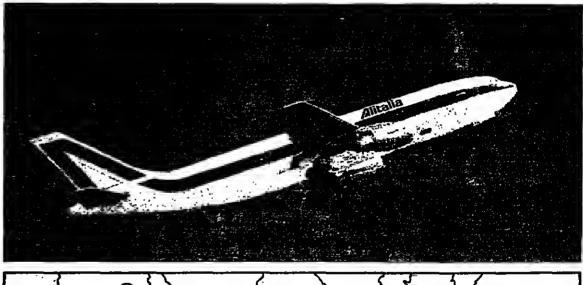
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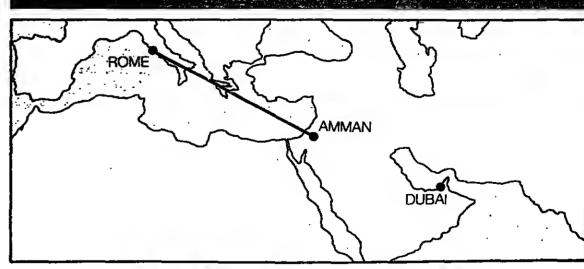
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U.S. 'hit list' draws chorus of condemnation

Rannaq Singh, president of the

of Commerce and Industry,

urged the Bush administration

He said retaliatory measures

would be resented by the Indian

public because most exports tu

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against access to its markets. It is

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Exports to the United States

'The United States action is

He said India's trade surplus of

Viren Shah, head of the

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itself," he said.

not to retaliate against India.

TOKYO (Agencies) — Japan expressed strong regret and unleashed a barrage of countercharges Friday after Washington put it at the top of a list of alleged fair-trade violators.

GATT.

had been building for weeks and could augur a setback to the bope expressed in Washington that here be no backlash to naming Japan, India and Brazil as maintaining the most harmful trade parriers to American producers.

Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno summoned U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost to deliver a protest, and the government said there were errors in the U.S. complaints about barriers to sales of supercomputers, satellites and forestry products.

Uno and other cahiret ministers said the U.S. action was "extremely regrettable" and expressed concern that such a unesided mave could hurt multilateral talks aimed at strengthening world trade.

The Japanese said they would reject negotiations under pressare of the designation.

"This designation in no way possesses legal binding force in the international trade system, said Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, minister. of international trade and in-

Mitsuzuka deseribed U.S. trade policy as "tn threaten other countries into negntiating by brandishing the threat of unilateral sanctions.'

This, he said, was contrary tn the principles of the multinational General Agreement on Tariffs

The sharp Japanese reaction and Trade, or GATT, "and could undermine the existing multilateral free trade system and the ongoing Uruguay Round of

> Foreign ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe softened the trade minister's position on negotiations somewhat by saying Japan would agree to "quiet talks" that might coincide with U.S. demands under the 1988 trade law. He also said Japan might complain to GATT if the United States eventually imposes

> Japan has taken many steps to open its markets. Uno said, denying that the specific U.S. complaints "can be considered to constitute trade harriers."

> Takuma Yamamota, president of supercomputer maker Fujitsn Ltd., said the computer market in Japan "has been totally freed" and the government policy on huying supercomputers - contrary to the U.S. complaint - is not to discriminate between foreign and domestie producers.

He said U.S. supercomputers have 15 per cent of the Japanese market while Japanese supercomputers have only two per cent of the U.S. market. No Japanese supercomputer bas ever been bought by a U.S. public organisation, Yamamoto said.

As the trade pressure built in recent weeks, Japan invited U.S.

firms to bid for eight supercom-puters to be bought by government bodies in the coming year.

The government said sales of U.S. forestry products in Japan had doubled from 1986 to 1988, and the minister of posts and telecommunications, Seiichi Kataoka, said Japan was buying five American satellites this year, "which proves our satellite market is open to foreign com-

India also expressed anger over its inclusion on a U.S. list of nations accused of unfair trading

Commerce Minister Dinesh Singh, leading the campaign to boost India's exports and narrow its balance of payments gap, said the United States was itself building barriers to block access to its markets.

Singh described Thursday's statement by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills that India discouraged foreign investment and insurance as "totally unjustified, irrational and unfair.

The United States has said that the three nations could face retaliation, including 100 per cent tariffs on their U.S. exports, if barriers are not removed within

Indian officials said they had already told Washington that insurance in India had been nationalised and that the U.S. had a fair share of marine and

reinsurance business. They said the investment cli-

India's total exports. European Community

The European Community (EC) repeated its strong opposition to new U.S. trade legislation action.

TUNIS (J.T.) — The fourth

Jordanian industrial fair, which

opened in Tunis Thursday, has so

far been visited by more than

20,000 people, according to the

They said that the Jordanian

products on sale are being bought

in great quantities by Tunisians

and some of the displayed pro-

ducts already ran out on the first

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A spokesman for the European Commission, the executive body responsible for the trade policy of Federation of Indian Chambers the 12 EC states, said it vehemently opposed Washington's attack on Japan, Brazil and India.

"We profoundly regret the United States has chosen this route." the spokesman said. He did, however, welcome the fact that the Community was not on the

The gesture appears to be a further sign of a more conciliatory U.S. attitude in dealings with the EC

The two sides have recently defused disputes over U.S. exports of meat from hormone-treated livestoek, and decided that GATT panels should examine a U.S. complaint over EC oilseed subsidies and an EC complaint about U.S. sugar quotas. EC Trade Commissioner Frans

Andriessen met Hills in Washington last week, and President George Bush is due to meet EC Commission President Jacques Delors Tuesday.

The commission spokesman said the new U.S. law undermines global negotiations under way under the anspices of the Geneva-based GATT.

The world trade body GATT cautioned Friday against unilateraccount for nearly 10 per cent of

public products worth \$2.5 mil-

lion in accordance with a bilateral

agreement, the organisers said.

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agreement which provides for the

sale of \$30 million worth of pro-

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According to Jordanian offi-

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cials, national products on display

in Tutis include, among other

things, pharmaceuticals, leather,

as carpets, clothings, plastics,

cosmetics, scents and handicraft

Jordan and Tunisia are linked

GATT spokesman David Woods told reporters in Geneva that the U.S. announcement did not yet constitute unilateral trade

"Mr (Arthur) Dunkel on at least two occasions has said as director-general that there is nothing in the GATT that permits unilateral action to be taken without prior anthorisation of the GATT," Woods said. "That is a perfectly clear posi-

tion. But there has been no unilateral action," he added.

Many of the GATT's 96 meanber nations have criticised attempts to improve trading positions by unilateral action, and the United States has come in for particularly broad attacks on the 1988 trade act under which the U.S. announcement was made. The law was passed by a U.S.

Congress frustrated by the refusal of many countries to dismantle their import barriers. But GATT memhers say Washington could seek to redress

its grievances either by making a specifie complaint to the GATT ruling council or by pressing for changes in international rules under GATT's current Uruguay Round of World trade negotia-

Taipei and Secol

According to some officials and economists in the Far East, last minute concessions saved Taiwan

Name of company

from joining Washington's black-list of unfair traders while South Korea escaped partly because the U.S. feared an anti-American backlash.

But they warned that Seoul and Taipei, who together accounted for almost 20 per cent of the U.S. trade deficit last year, have won

only a brief reprieve. They said Washington will continue to press for greater market access and the focus of dispute in both countries will still be intellectual property rights, U.Ş. farm imports and currency apprecia-

"We are certain to face pressure to open up to more agricultoral products and further revalue the won against the dollar," said Kim Jong-Gap, a director of the

In Taipei, Vincent Siew, vicechairman of the Council of Economic Planning and Development, said: "U.S. pressure on Taiwan to push free and fair trade will continue."

Both nations lobbied frantically to escape U.S. "super 301" trade sanctions which could have shut them out of their most lucrative market and shattered their export-led economies.

Their efforts were rewarded Thursday when Hills said they had been included only on a "priority watch list" to persuade them to strengthen anti-piracy

The list also includes Thailand China, India, Mexico, Brazil and Saudi Arabia.

AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES

Saturday, May 27, 1989 Central Bank official rates

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Weekly Amman Financial Market trading

AMMAN (J.T.) — The following table summarises trading activities at the Amman Financial Market during Tuesday, May 20, '89 and Wednesday May 24, '89. (Figures in Jordanian dinars).

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Banking and financial in	stitutions			. · · .	
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Industrial Development Bank	9815	16195	1.650	1.650	1.000
Petra Bank	11000	26400	2.450	2,400	1.000
Jordan Islamic Bank	300	585	1.980	1.950	t.000
Jurdan Kuwait Bank		5248	1.400	1.420	1.000
Jordan Gulf Bank		17371	1. t80	1.240	1.000
Housing Bank		12170	1.850	1.830	1.000
Arab Jordan Investment Bank		1183	2.300	2.370	1.000
Cairo Amman Bank					5.000
Bank of Jordan		21544	15.250	t5.400	5.000
Arab Bank		247277	147.300	147,500	10.000
Jordan National Bank		20323	2.480	. 2.450	1.000
Jordan Finance House for Development					1:000
Jordan Investment and Finance Corporation .	109t4	25t45	2.500	2.570	1.000
Finance and Credit Corporation					1.000
National Financial Investments		49592	1.900	1.870	1.000
National Portfulio Securities		18623	0.930	0.980	1.000
Arab Finance Corporation (Jordan)	93917	184317	2.000	1.710	1.000
Jordan Securities Corporation					1.000
Real Estate Financing Corporation	_	_	_	·	2.000
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Jordan French Insurance			_	_	1.000
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Jordan Insurance		7487	3.410	. 3,300	1.000
Arab Life and Accident Insurance		1365	1.080	1.050	1.000
Yarmnuk Insurance and Reinsurance		452	1.350	1.350	1.000

Grand total

Philadelphia Insurance	Yarmnuk Insurance and Reinsurance	335	452	1.350	1.350	1.000
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Industrialists launch society to boost exports

By Ziyad Al Shilleh Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordanian Exporters Society (JES) was established in Jordan recently aims at promoting the marketing of Jurdanian national products and opening new markets for the Kingdom's goods abroad, according to an announcement by Mr. Halim Ahn Rahmeh, the society's executive director.

JES operates as an independent non-profitable entity seeking to develop the national economy through promoting sales of Jordanian products and helping

Jordanian businessmen to expand the scope of their operations abroad, Ahu Rahmeh said.

ety's objects as follows; - To gather all sorts of information of benefit to the Jordanian exporters and manufacturers and to place them under their

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vide surveys on the potential markets abroad.,

- To organise seminars and to Abu Rahmeh defined the socidistribute pamphlets and publications and to help organise fairs that can promote sales.

According to Abn Rahmeh, the society has already accured subscription to the World Trade Centre, which is based in Cairo and which will offer Jordanian businessmen and exporters access to important information about world trade through the centre's

branches in 150 nations.

The JES has embarked on establishing a specialised library to provide valuable information to Jordanian exporters and to serve as a data bank for information on trade and import-export operations, Abu Rahmeh noted. He added that the society's board maintains close coordination and cooperation with the Federations of Jordanian Chambers of Trade and Industry, the Ministry of Industry and Trade and the Free Zones Corporation

objectives. The JES groups 25 members representing various industrial concerns and it is governed by a 10-member board of directors.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lawson sulted by West German track

HCCKENHEIM, West Germany (R) — World 500CC motor-cicling champion Eddie Lawson, stitted by the fast track, believes he can repeat his victory here of two years ago in Sunday's West German Grand Prix. The riders' boycott in the rain in the last round two weeks ago in Italy left the American second in this results, championship 10 points behind compatriot Wayne Rangey But Honda rider Lawson, who won West German Grands Prix in 1986 and 1987, says the long Hockenheim straights favour his machine. "These straights are overtaking lanes for the Honda: Hockenheim is the first time this season we've really been able to use the power of the Hondas," he said. But, as in Raty, early practice was dominated by the Suzuki of last year's poer, Kevin Schwantz. The American won in Japan this year but crashed while leading the Spanish Grand Prix with six laps to go. Australian Kevin Magee is back in action six weeks after breaking a leg and an ankle at the U.S. Grand Prix and only one week after having a screw removed from the ankle.

Lewis and others threaten boycott

HOUSTON (AP) - Carl Lewis and other American Olympic medalists in track and field disgruntled with the athletics congress may they are boycotting the national outdoor championships next month. "We cannot continue to be put in this position because the TAC is killing track in America. They are holding back funds, they are misappropriating situations and making it very difficult for athletes to compete here," Lewis, a six-time Olympie gold inedal winner, said Thursday. "They're taking in a lot of money and giving out very little and then asking all the athletes to continue to go." Lewis said he'd like TAC to establish a plan to pay the top 10 athletes in every event, instead of the current process of paying only about 10 to 15 athletes, including Lewis, while "everyone else gets dogged." Lewis said TAC has arranged a profitable television package with Turner Broadcasting System, but are "falling to give any more than 15 to 20 per cent of that money to the competitions, so the meets cannot function.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Taped to a wall above the workbench in driver Jim Crawford's garage is a piece of adhesive that says: "Miracles take a few days. The impossible a bitle longer." Exactly one week after the worst wreck at the Indy 500 this season, Crawford made the impossible happen. Never mind that the irrepressible, 41-year-old Scotsman hasn't been put back together as quickly, or as well, as the 1987 Lola Buick he powered to a 214,745 mile (345.589 kilometer) per bour lap Thursday. That is beside the point. "It's a little bit like getting back on a horse, Crawford said. "Anyway, it's the car and the guys who put it back together that deserve most of the credit anyway." On May 14, Crawford qualified the red, yellow-and-white trimmed Lola at 221.450 mile (356.379-kilometer) per hour in the fourth spot on the inside of the second row for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 race. On May 18, he wrecked it.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARE

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There are some contracts you can't guarantee. All you can do is take your best line and hope for a favorable lie of the cards. Even in expert circles there is proper disagreement about the cor-sect opening bid when you hold five spades and five clubs. Obviously, Sainh was among those who be-lieved in opening one spade, and it

got him to game in quick time. West led the top of his heart sequence, and declarer was not thrilled with his prospects. It would seem that he had to lose three club tricks and the ace of trumps. But he saw a possibility of an endplay if he could eliminate the side suits and the defenders could not unscramble their club tricks.

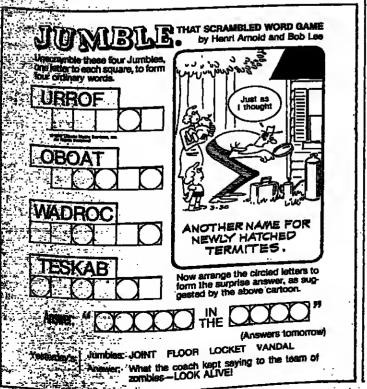
Declarer won the opening lead cashed the ace of diamonds and overtook the queen of diamond with the king-e vital stratagem in his scheme. Next, he climinated the diamonds by ruffing dummy's re-

Declarer had done all he couldthe rest was in the lap of the gods. He exited with a trump and a pray-er, and the fater smiled on him. In with the ace of spades, West

could not lead a red card—that would allow declarer to discard a club from dummy while ruffing in hand. But as it happened, a club was no better. East could win two tricks in the suit, but the clubs were blocked. His forced red-suit return presented declarer with a ruff-shuff and his contract.



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Prost looking for Mexico win

MEXICO CTTY (AP) - Formula One race driver Alain Prost of France says be's determined to defeat his McLaren teammate, Ayrton Senna of Brazil, to repeat as the winner of the Mexico Grand Prix auto race. "We get along very well, on and off the track," Prost told reporters upon his arrival in Mexico City for Sunday's race. But he added: "My object is to win the Mexico Grand prix. I come here determined to repeat last year's triumph on this circuit." Prost's toughest competitor may well be Senna, who has won the last two Grand Prix races, in Monte Carlo and San Marino. Senna and Prost are tied for first in this year's drivers' points standings, with 18 each, followed by Niget Mansell of Britain with nine points. McLaren also is well ahead in the team standings with 31 points, followed by Ferrari with nine and Benetton-Ford with eight. Prost said he hoped "that on this occasion the track conditions are better." Drivers in past races at the Rodriguez Brothers autodrome bave complained of bumpy track conditions.

Evert says she may quit

LONDON (R) — American tennis star Chris Evert said Friday she may quit the game because she has lost motivation and form. "I may bave finally come to the end of the road," the 34-year-old Evert said at London's Heathrow airport on her way home to Florida. Evert, who pulled out of the French Open Wednesday after a surprise second-round defeat by Austrian teenager Barbara Paulus at the European Open in Geneva, added that if she did decide to play Wimbledon it would be her last appearance there. "I love Wimbledon and would hate to miss it, but I wouldn't want to come and lose in the first round," the three-times Wimbledon champion said. Evert, who has also woo the French Open a record seven times as well as eight other Grand Slam titles, said she was surprised she bad lasted so long in

Arsenal snatch league title in dying seconds

Arsenal praises Liverpool



Liverpool's Ian Rush and John Aldridge with the cup between their palms... but the league lay just out of reach.

LONDON (R) — Arsenal manager George Graham, whose side snatched the English league title from Liverpool in the thrilling last seconds of the season Friday night, believes his side could learn a lot from the deposed champions.

"In the end I still think Liverpool play magnificent football and that's what we want to emulate," Graham said after Arsenal's 2-0 victory at Anfield carried them to their first championship since 1971

Graham's tribute to Liverpool, who were attempting to become the first side to win the League and cup double twice after their football association (FA) Cup triumph last Saturday, followed a nail-biting climax to the final game of the season

Arsenal needed to beat Liverpool by two clear goels to clinch the crown - something no side had done at Anfield for three

Alan Smith gave the Londoners hope when he scored with a header in the 52nd minute. But it was Michael Thomas's injury time winner which stunned Liverpool's fans, who had already begun to celebrate another championship triumpb.

Mets 8, Dodgers 2

Graham, who played in the

Arsenal side which won the double in 1971, said his team was not playing as well as it could.

"We can actually improve our play by about 40 per cent," he said. "This wasn't our best performance of the season, not by a long way, although of course the result was the most important."

"No words can really describe bow I feel, but we have laid a foundation at Highbury, a way to handle ourselves both ou and off the pitch and this is our reward," Graham added.

Veteran Highbury campaigned David O'Leary, an Arsenal player for 16 years, said all his hopes had now been fuifilled.

"I've now everything with the club. I know what it's like to be a winner and a loser for Arsenal, but I stayed at Highbury to win the league championship when others moved on and I know now it's all been worthwhile," the 31-year-old Irish international said.

Revolutionary French Open: watershed for top players

PARIS (AP) - Liberty: the Soviets want their prize money. Equality: the men's game is enjoying a refreshing party. Fraternity: umpires round the world say players are behaving better at all the

As France celebrates the bicentenary of its revolution, the three ideals established there 200 years ago are making a pitch in world tennis, boosting interest and excitement for the French Open beginning this week.

Although millionaires like Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf will be satisfied with nothing less than the top prize at the second of the Grand Slam events to boost their earnings, players like Natalia Zvereva and Andrei Chesnokov simply will be out to keep whatever they eam.

Both Soviets have signed contracts with the Washington-based Sports agency, Proserv, hoping the agreement will enable them to enjoy the same freedom of earnings as Western players.

Traditionally, Soviet players have handed over most of their earnings to the national federation. "Like Natalia, I am merely seeking to exercise my rights as a professional tennis player in order for me to compete at my best," said Chesnokov, winner of almost \$60,000 this season. "I must be able to control aspects of my career including my schedule, prize money and my endorsements.

Sadly, many of the world's top players will be absent from Roland Garros, the Mecca of claycourt tennis.

Martina Navratilova, a twotime champion, is skipping the French Open, preferring a long preparation for the grass courts of Wimbledon, ber most successful arena where she feels she has her best shot at dethroning Grand Slam Queen Graf.

Chris Evert, Navratilova's long-time friend and rival, is also out, saying she is unable to get herself motivated for one last shot at an eighth French title.

"I'm, not in the right frame of mind for Paris," Evert said this week after a 6-4, 6-1 defeat in Geneva, Switzerland, to Barbara Paulus, the latest in a series of losses to young, low-ranked players this season.

"In the last three years, I haven't gotten better," the 34-year-old American said. "I'm going to

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Don't expect to achieve a lot in the
morning, as there is a let-it-wait attitude that will last until afternoon.
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scenes and activities will please you
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A release of romantic tension can turn out to be pleasurable. Your emotions need special attention. True love can be the ultimate gift.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Selinfy an appetite for mental gymnastics with a good rap session. Your intellect is creative, but lacks focus.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) Pinching the budget may have family members screaming. You may be pressed for time and

find yourself racing to keep up. LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) Avoid someone who borrows but never

pays back, Innocent firting with the wrong person can get you in trouble. Use moderation. . VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work on household budgets and ex-

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Thomas Pierson, Astrologer, Carroll Righter Institute

go home and evaluate what I'm going to do."

The men's field also will be missing some of its most charismatic figures, including last year's beaten finalist, Frenchman Henri Leconte, and American John McEnroe, who was seeded sixth but withdrew because of a back injury.

Within a few days of pulling out, the left-handed New Yorker was signed up for a Wimbledon warmup tournament in Beckenham, England, during the second week of Roland Garros, implying that he, jike Navratilova, was more serious about grass than clay.

For most of the top men's players on the circuit, however, Roland Garros, where consisteocy and stamina reap rewards, is the only place to be for the next

At stake is a winner's pursue of \$291,752, \$45,000 more than last

Favourite to collect the champion's check once again is Czechslovakia's Lendl, winner of five tournaments this season and the only man still capable of winning the Grand Slam following his

victory in the Australian Opeo. Lendl, aiming for his fourth French crown, is followed in the seedings list by Boris Becker, the 21-year-old West German who has never won a major clay-court event but has been improving steadily ou the surface and is keen to add the French title to his two Wimbledon championships.

For defending champion Mats Wilander, the next two weeks could be a long struggle. A year ago, the soft-spoken

Swede was a model of consistency, sweeping through opponents on clay with a clinical regularity that took him toward the no. 1 position in the world.

But holding on to the top spot and to his devastating form has proved far harder and Wilander, who basn't won a tournament since the U.S. Open in September, bas slipped down three places in the rankings after a succession of listless perform-

At the Italian Open in Rome last week, Wilander fought back twice from first-set deficits to reach the third round. But there, he was hammered 6-3, 6-4 by unseeded American Jay Berger m another confidence shaker.

Despite the setback, Wilander said he is still eager to defend his French title.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Illusions of grandeur can be a letdown, as it interferes with another's opin-

ion of you. Other people already regard you highly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your physical body is asking for a rest. Stick to basics and keep a low profile. Casual friends brighten up tha evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

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family members may be in a tensing and joking mood.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

The week shead will go better if you organize yourself today. Show sympathy to someone who is feeling

AQUARIUS (Jan, 21 to Feb. 19)

Reep personal matters to yourself.
Take a short trip and make contact
with people whom you do not normally associate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) You

can use e better friend. You may

want to show someone where the door is. Distant telephone calls will bring back pleasant memories.

"I feel much better now than a few months ago," he said. "I'm obviously worried about not doing as well as I did last year but

1 think I'm going to be deter-mined. I think my mind is already

in Paris waiting for me." While French bopes are pinned once again on ninth-seeded Yannick Noah to repeat his 1983 triumph and cap months of bicentennial celebrations, the United States looks to 19-yearold Andre Agassi, the world's fifth-ranked player, to bury the ghost of Tony Trabert, the last American men's titlist here 34 years ago.

Since the second of Trabert's two successes in 1955, only five Americans ever have contested the final at Roland Garros. McEnroe was the last in 1984.

Agassi, who draws legions of dmiring fans wherever be plays because of his spiky blood hair, denim shorts and easy-going style, reached last year's seminfinals, and is one of five Americans in the seedings. The others are Tim Mayotte (7), Jimmy Coonors (9), Aaroo Krickstein (14) and Michael Chang (15).

Agassi, from Reno, Nevada, is the only one with a realistic chance of going all the way, provided be can harness fitness and concentration.

He was close to victory in the championship match of the Ita-lian Open but blew a match point in the fourth set against Albert Mancini of Argentina and was blown away himself in the fifth.

Mancini, who also bas beaten Becker and Wilander this season, goes into the French championships as the world's newest and most dangerous clay-court sensation.

The Argentine, who also won in Monte Carlo, is appearing in only his second Grand Slam event, having lost in the first round in Paris last year.

Baseball: National League round-up first shutout and second complete

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Clancy won for the first time since April g and Glean Davis homered Friday night, leading the Houston Astros past Pittsburgh 4-2 to snap the Pirates' season-high fourgame winning streak.

Clancy, 2-4, beat San Diego in his national league debut but went winless in his next seven starts, losing four. He allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings, walked six and struck out five. Dave Smith pitched a hitless

ninth for his seventh save. Neal Heaton, 1-5, lost for the eighth time in nine decisions since last July 26. Heaton, who beat Clancy last Sunday, allowed seven hits and four runs in five

In other national league games Friday, it was Cincinnati 10, Chicago B, 12 innings; St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0; New York B, Los Angeles 2; Mootreal 5, San Diego 0; and San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1.

Cardinals 3, Braves 0

Scott Terry allowed two hits in seven innings and Willie McGee drove in two runs as Atlanta lost its sixth straight and 11th in 13 games.

The Braves have scored 13 runs in their last 10 games and bave beeo shut out four times.

Reds 10. Cubs 8

Rolando Roomes hit a two-run bomer in the 12th inning as Cincinnati rallied from a five-run deficit.

Roomes, who had three hits hit his second major-league homer off Calvin Schiraldi, 1-2, after Todd Benzinger, who drove in four runs, walked to start the

Expos 5, Padres 0

Bryn Smith pitched a six-hitter for Montreal's third consecutive shutout as the Expos won their third straight. Smith, 5-1, struck

ont two and walked one in his since nearly severing a finger last September game this season.

Darryl Strawberry drove in Montreal has not allowed a run three runs with a pair of doubles in 28 consecutive innings. The as the Mets knocked out Hershis-Expos' record of 41 consecutive er after five innings, his shortest outing in 19 starts. He was chased shutout innings was set in May after two innings in a 15-4 loss to San Francisco last Aug. 14.

Ojeda, 2-5, struck out three and walked one as he became the first left-hander to beat the Dod-Bob Ojeda pitched a sevenhitter for his first complete game ger at home this year.

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Uno tipped as next premier

TOKYO (AP) — Outgoing Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has decided to back Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno as his successor, news reports said Saturday.

Nearly all major newspapers carried front-nage reports of Takeshita choosing to support Uno, although most said the situation remained fluid.

Takeshita is believed to have discussed the succession problem Saturday afternoon with Liheral Democratic Party (LDP) Secretary General Shintaro Ahe. Takeshita met with Abe for less than one hour at a Tokyo hospital, where Abe is recovering from

surgery. However, Takeshita told reporters a final choice could not be made until late next week, possihly Friday, following discussions with other party elders, Kyodo News Service and other oews reports said.

Party leaders said Uno emerged as the top contender after talks Friday berween Takeshita and Masayoshi Ito, ruling of the LDP's policy-making executive council, according to reports in the nationally circulated Asahi, Yomiuri and Mainichi newspapers.

The decision was seen as a major step towards filling a leadership vacuum that has plagued the ruling party since late last month, when Takeshita said he would resign to accept responsi-bility for the Recruit Company hribery scandal which has rocked Japanese politics.

Uno, 66, a 10-term member of the powerful lower bouse and foreign minister since 1987, also has held the international trade and industry portfolio and served as party deputy secretary general.

"We haven't received any word from Tokyo," said an official at Uno's office in Moriyama, western Japan. "But since the news was reported in the papers this morning there has been a swarm of reporters hanging around here," he said, requesting anony-

A spokesman for Takeshita refused to comment.

A Foreign Ministry official said Uno was scheduled to leave Sunday for Paris, where he will attend a meeting of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development. He is due to

return June 4. Party leaders reportedly favour Uno because he is thought to be untainted by the Recruit scandal. which already has led to more than a dozen arrests, and has experience in foreign affairs.

Opposition to Uno remains, however, as be is a leading mem-ber of the party faction headed Takeshita's predecessor. Yasuhiro Nakasone, who earlier this week was forced to testify under oath before parliament about his links to the scandal.

Ito's refusal May 13 to take the top job eliminated the only strong candidate in a governing party desperately in need of a leader with a clean enough reputation to steer it out of the scandal.

The Recruit Company, the publishing and information services conglomerate at the centre of the scandal, is accused of trying to influence government policy by selling underpriced, unlisted

shares in a real estate subsidiary and by doling out millions of dollars of political donations.

Along with Takeshita's resignation, the scandal bas led to the downfall of three cabinet ministers and the arrest of a former chief cahinet secretary. Many governing party members have called it the worst crisis since the party was founded 34 years ago.

In the meeting with Ito Friday. Takeshita agreed to stay on as prime minster until a successor is found, although April 25 he vowed to leave office when the year's hudget clears parliament. The budget is due to become law Sunday.

The head of the governing party routinely becomes prime minister because of the party's large majority in both houses of parliament.

But due to the current crisis, the Liberal Democrats are reportedly considering the possibility of installing separate people in the two posts, thus placating party elders who fear they may lose power if a relatively young prime minister is named

"common purpose" doctrine to

convict for mob killings - par-

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sentences were commuted last

September to long jail sent-ences by South African Presi-

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The sentencing also pro-

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Churches, which groups Angli-can and Methodist churches,

described the sentencing as an

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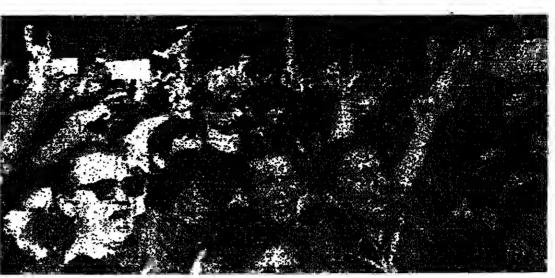
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Soviet Communist maverick Boris Yeltsin speaks to reporters from the podium of a mass meeting in Moscow in the run-up to this week's parliament

session. Below: Some of the tens of thousands of people who attended the meeting expressing their support for progressive and popular candidates.



Parliament seat eludes Yeltsin

MOSCOW (R) - Kremlin rebel Communist Party's ruling Polit-Boris Yeltsin, who won a landslide victory in Moscow in March elections, Saturday appeared to have failed to win a place on a new powerful Soviet legislature.

Results of Friday's vote for members of the Supreme Soviet, the legislative body of the new Soviet parliament, showed Yeltsin lying 12th in a poll for 11 seats allocated to the Russian Federa-

tion, the largest Soviet republic. Yeltsin was supported by 1,185 members of the Congress of People's Deputies, while 964 voted against him. According to election rules the fact that his majority was the smallest among the 12 candidates meant he would not

get in. The results still bad to be approved by the Congress, but this appeared to be a formality. Yeltsin was narrowly defeated

for the final place by Russian Federation President Vitaly

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Vorotnikov, a member of the years

buro, who secured 1,388 votes to 761 against. Yeltsin was the only candidate

for the 271-member council of nationalities, one of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, to fail to get elected. In every other Soviet republic, the number of candidates matched the number of seats available. The results of voting to the

second chamber, the Council of the Union, which also has 271 members, were due to be announced later in the session. Members of the Supreme Soviet were chosen by the new

supreme legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies, from among its own members. The results were announced Saturday. The 2,250-member congress, which began its inaugural session Thursday, was itself elected this

spring in the first multi-candidate

popular elections in more than 70

likely to provoke an angry reaction from Muscovites, who overwhelmingly elected him for a constituency representing the whole of Moscow March 26. The fact that the Russian Federation was the only one of the 15

Soviet republics to put forward

more candidates than seats also

appeared an attempt by the

powerful Communist Party

The rejection of Yeltsin was

apparatus to keep Yeltsin out of the standing legislature. "The Congress rejected the opinion of six million citizens of the capital wbo voted for Yeltsin and now Moscow is not represented in the Supreme Soviet,"

said one indignant Muscovite. Yeltsin, one of the country's best-known political figures, has repeatedly stressed in recent weeks that his demands for a speeding up in the reform process do not constitute a challenge to

Beatles poster sells for \$5,950

LONDON (AP) - A rare poster advertising the Beatles at Hamburg's Kaiserkeller was sold for \$5,950 to an unidentified Japanese bidding hy telephone Philips auctioneers said. The poster dates from around 1960, advertising performances by "ori-ginal rock 'n' roll bands' featuring the Beatles and Rory Storm and his Hurricanes. Beatles drummer Ringo Starr played for the Hurricane before he joined

'Flashdance' star gets robbed

MANILA (AP) - Thieves took nearly \$1,000 from Jenniger Beals' hotel room while the actress was on location shooting the movie "Madonna and the Dragon," police said Wedneday. Beals, 25, best known for starring in the 1983 hit "Flashdance," vered the theft when she returned to her room at the fashionable Manila Pavillion Hotel late Mouday night, said police Sergeant Potenciano Gregorio. "Beals said she left some 23,000 pesos in three envelopes inside ber purse while she went ont to shoot some scenes for her new movie," Gregorio said. "But when she returned, she only found 2,500 pesos (\$125) left.

Global weather

(major world cities)

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VRO	19	65	31	88	Clear
HCAGO	14	57	22	72	Cloudy
OPENHAGEN .	13	55	25	77	Cloudy
ANKFURT	13	55	28	82	Cleer
ENEVA	12	54	24	75	Clear
ONG KONG .	22	72	26	79	Cloudy
TANBUL	12	54	12		Cloudy
ONDON	80	46	19	66	Clear
OS ANGELES	14	58	25		Clear
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ECCA	29	84	44		Clear
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S. Africa execution rate among world's highest at a time. Their wrists are tied focusing on the use of the

PRETORIA (R) - The night before prisoners are hanged in Pretoria central prison they are each given a whole chicken for dinner and four rand (\$1.40) to huy a treat at the prison tuck

For the rest of the night death row resounds to the voices of the condemned men singing hymns about the next

Annther I3 men and a waman have just been sent to jnin them — the biggest single group sentenced to death for a political crime in South Africa's modern political history. They were condemned to

death Friday in remote Uping-ton near the Namihian border for sharing common purpose with a mob that killed a black policeman in 1985. Amnesty International says

South Africa's official execution rate is the third highest in

Violence

sweeps

eastern

Nigeria

LAGOS (R) — A young boy was reported killed on Friday as two days of anti-government violence

swept the Nigerian city of Benin, despite a military clampdown with troops ordered to shoot rio-

ters on sight.
Student-led protests against

bardships blamed on military

President Ibrahim Bahangida's

International Monetary Fund

(IMF)-hacked ecocomic adjust-

ment programme have erupted in

several parts of the West African

country over the past week.
Violent protest flared Thurs-

day when thousands of people took over the streets of the

ancient city of Benin, capital of

Bendel state. Crowds harricaded

major roads, setting fire to army

vehicles and hreaking open two

jails, newspapers reported

At least 600 detainees were

Protesters carried placards de-

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the world — at least 537 people hanged between 1985 and mid-

"I find the whole place has been brutalised, dehumanised. It's like a factory which prodnces corpses," said Brian Currin, who heads a group called Lawyers for Human

"The whole place is serviced. They provide food. They make gardens. They give notice of execution. They hang - and they bury.'

As their final night ends, a priest visits prisoners for a half hour of prayer. Then the prisoners mount a

flight of stairs to the execution chamber. Waiting with the hangman are a doctor and a policeman, who takes fingerprints to check these are the right convicts.

They are lined up - Pretoria's gallows can take seven

Ibrahim Babangida

poration.

Police and troops fired teargas

and bullets into the air to disperse

rioters again Friday. The news agency of Nigeria (NAN) re-

ported the body of an unidentified

boy lay in front of the office of

Bendel State Broacasting Cor-

State Governor Tunde Ogbeha

responded to Thursday's violence hy imposing a dusk-to-dawn cur-few on the state capital. 320 kilometres east of Lagos, closing

schools throughout the state and

ordering troops to shoot rioters.

forces regrouped in other parts of

behind their backs and a noose is placed around their necks with a knot behind the ear. Then the executioner pulls a

lever which opens a trap door. Rennwned Snath African heart surgeon Chris Barnard denounces the death penalty and condemns hanging as "slow, dirty, horrible, hrutal, uncivilised and unspeakably barbaric.

Of the 117 people hanged last year three were whites, according to the Black Sash, a civil

rights group for women.
"The judiciary is white and system-orientated," said Currin. "Whether we like it or not, most white South Africans have racist inclinations. We grew up that way. Most white South Africans somehow seem to feel that hlack people are less

International protest is

theid system can produce." **OAS** fails to solve Panama poll crisis

PANAMA CTTY, Panama (AP) American countries' concerns ab-Noriega and opposition leaders are still at loggerheads over Panaof talks with an Organisation of

the American States (OAS). Noriega must be a party to any negotiations, while Noriega insisted the opposition must negotiate with pro-government parties. "At this time what we boped

for has not been achieved, an agreement among Panamanians to resolve the crisis that bedevils Panama," said opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara after meeting the OAS delegation.

The impasse arose when the government nullified the May 7 presidential elections, which international observers said the opposition won by a 3-1 margin. Members of the OAS delegation, which is leaving Panama, said late Friday they believed that

a process of communication had been started. "The opposition now knows the defence forces are not going General Mannel Antonio Noriega's point of view, and the

Demonstrators massed at the University of Benin to recew their assault on the city Friday, general knows the opposition's mounting barricades and setting point of view," said Ecuadoran fire to car tyres, NAN said. Foreign Minister Diego Cor-Groups scattered by security

- General Manuel Antonio out the Panamanian situation. The mission, which included Cordovez, the foreign ministers ma's political crisis after four days of Guatemals and Trinidad and Tobago, and OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares, must

The opposition said Friday that file a report by Jnne 5. Ioriega must be a party to any

The OAS bas scheduled a meeting of foreign ministers for June 6 to consider its next step. After four days of talks with

the OAS delegates in Panama, neither side appeared to have hudged. Endara said Friday he would not accept the presidency Sept. 1, even if Noriega allowed it, if Noriega remained in place as

commander of the Panamanian defence forces. The opposition has said repeatedly that Noriega and the defence forces hold real power in

Panama and therefore must be a part of any talks. Noriega, in a press conference after his own meeting with the OAS delegation, said, "If the opposition remains intransigent.

to slip on a hanana peel" and be

drawn into the dispute. He said questions about the possibility of his own resignation were "stupid." On Wednesday the OAS was told the issue was Cordovez said the mission also for the defence forces to decide, communicated the other Latin not the OAS or the opposition.

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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Last Week's Cryptograms

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Seoul deploys police to block rally

SEOUL (AP) — The government deployed some 7,000 riot police in central Seoul Saturday to block a rally called by dissidents to demand the fall of President Rob Tae-Woo's government. Riot troopers in green combat fatigues guarded government buildings, major intersections and subway stations to try to prevent protesters from gathering for the rally. The government banned the rally despite organisers' claim that it would be peaceful. The United National Democratic Movement, the nation's main dissident alliance, called the rally to denounce the government and demand B full investigation into the death of radical student Lee Chol-Gyu. A government crackdown on dissidents and students in recent weeks has blocked most rallies. The crackdown came after seven riot troopers were killed May 3 in a clash with students in Pusan.

Mozambique rebels kill 50

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Anti-government rebels killed 50 people in recent attack on Massinga, a town in the southern part of Mozambique, the national news agency AIM reported Friday. AIM, citing a broadcast on Radio Mozambique, said the guerrilias also castrated nine men in their May 12 attack. Communications are extremely poor in the southeast African nation and information on fighting in remote areas sometimes takes days or weeks to reach the capital of Maputo. The rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance suffered heavy losses when they encountered local military units, but no figures were given. The rebels bave been fighting since 1977 in a bid to undermine Mozambique's Marxist government. No government acknowledges supporting the rebels. but their hit-and-run attacks on civilian and military targets have destroyed the country's economy. An estimated six million of Mozambique's 15 million people are in need of food aid, according to relief groups.

High-ranking Democrat to resign

NEW YORK (R) — The Democratic leadership in Congress, hattered by the ethics investigation and expected resignation of House Speaker Jim Wright, was thrown into further turmoil Friday when its third-ranking leader said he was resigning over a financial inquiry. The New York Times in early Saturday editions quoted Tony Coelho, the leading contender to become majority leader of the House of Representatives, as saying he was resigning rather than put his party and colleagues through a protracted investigation of his personal finances. Coelho's statement followed reports earlier this week that House Speaker Wright is expected to resign following a 10-month investigation by an ethics committee which is expected to find he violated House rules in his financial dealings. "I want to give my party a chance to move on." Coelho, the House Democratic whip, told the newspaper.

Cocaine baby's mother free

ROCKFORD, Illinois (AP) — A grand jury refused to indict a young mother for manslaughter in her infant's death, which was linked to alleged cocaine use during pregnancy, authorities said. Friday. Prosecutors bad charged Melanie Green, 24, with involuntary manslaughter and delivery of a controlled substance to a minor, a charge usually used against street-corner drug dealers. A Winnehago County Grand Jury — a panel of citizens convened to decide whether charges merit prosecution — met Thursday and did not indict ber on any charge, state's attorney Paul Logli said. Green's two-day-old baby, Bianca, died Feb. 4. Cocaine was found in Bianca's system and in her mother's, said Dr. P. John Seward, the county coroner. The drug was carried through the placenta to the fetus, reducing Bianca's ability to accept oxygen from the mother and resulting in brain damage.

Diagramiess 21 X 21, By Roger Coburt